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The Weather
Today—Cloudy, foggy, and mild with occasional drizzle ending in the ... ing; mostly cloudy and cold ... afternoon; much colder ... terday—High, 50; low, ...

The Washington Post

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Coalition Move Keeps Bilbo From Taking Oath; Idaho Democrat Leads Fight on Mississippian; Dixie Filibuster May Delay President's Message

Byrd Plane Carrying 9 Missing Deep In Antarctic

Bad Weather Hampers Search For Giant Navy Flying Patrol Boat

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

A Navy patrol plane carrying nine members of the Byrd Expedition had been missing nearly 100 hours deep in the Antarctic ice pack last night, the Navy Department announced.

Two Virginia men were aboard the giant flying boat which disappeared at 7:25 a. m. December 30. The craft, a Martin Mariner, carried sufficient fuel to maintain flight until 3 a. m. December 31.

Aboard the airplane were:

Capt. Henry Howard Caldwell, Norfolk, Va.

Wendell K. Hendersin, aviation radioman 1/c, Portsmouth, Va.

Lieut. (jg) William Henry Kearns, jr., Boston.

Lieut. (jg) Ralph Paul LeBlanc, St. Martinville, La.

Ensign Maxwell Albert Lopez, Newport, R. I.

Frederick Warren Williams, AMM 1/c, Huntington, Tenn.

CAPT. HENRY H. CALDWELL
Missing on Flight

James Haskin Robbins, aviation radioman 3/c, San Diego, Calif.

Owen McCarty, chief photographer's mate, Sonoma, Calif.

William George Harry Warr, AMM 2/c, Reading, Pa.

Captain Caldwell commands the seaplane tender Pine Island, base for the flying boat. Earlier reports to the Navy Department indicated that LeBlanc was pilot and Kearns co-pilot of the craft.

Open Water Over Area

The Navy Department said the plane last radioed its position as being approximately 250 miles south of Pine Island. Previous flights had disclosed open water in that area, the Navy said, expressing the hope that the plane may have made a safe landing. It added that search and rescue efforts had been hampered by bad weather.

A garbled dispatch received by the Navy Department yesterday from Alton L. Blakeslee, Associated Press correspondent with the expedition, said the missing craft was one of three sent out by the eastern section of the expedition. Instructions were to fly in the vicinity of the Roosevelt and Bellinshausen Seas, photographing the largely uncharted coastline and then working inland. The first part of Blakeslee's message was missing because of poor communications.

"Rescue operations," he said, "will depend largely upon where the plane is found. The icepack is a 300-mile-wide belt of jumbled ice but with some open stretches of water. Extricating men from there would probably be difficult.

"If the men are down inland, Mariners can drop supplies permitting them to build a camp and stay alive for months. Any overland rescue would be delayed weeks until the Olympus group (the flotilla led by the flagship Mount Olympus) gets to Little America and builds an airstrip to receive six twin-engined Douglas transports with skis being brought aboard the carrier Philippine Seas, due late in January.

"The possibility of any overland dog sled trip without planes going

See PLANE, Page 7, Column 8.

Maryland's New Governor

Associated Press Photo

TAKES OATH OF OFFICE—William Preston Lane, jr. (right), is shown being sworn in yesterday as Governor of Maryland to serve five days until his formal inauguration. Chief Judge Ogle Marbury of the Maryland Court of Appeals administered the oath in an Annapolis ceremony

Casualty List Grows in New Palestine Strife

Council Appeals To Underground To Stop Violence

Jerusalem, Jan. 3 (AP).—Fervent pleas from the Jewish community council imploring Palestine Jews to help quell the latest outbreak of Holy Land violence were met today with new blows from the underground.

British troop casualties were increased to eight wounded and one killed in the past 24 hours.

The underground forces launched one of their biggest attacks against British military installations last night. In answer, British troops arrested 61 Jews in searches of 3 Tel Aviv sections and screened 3251 persons. Searches continued in two other quarters of the modern all-Jewish metropolis.

It was announced that, because of the "terrorist activity and the threat to kidnap soldiers," all troops had been ordered to carry arms at all times and to walk at least in pairs when outside of barracks.

In addition to the British soldiers a score of civilians, including Jews and Arabs, were injured as a result of last night's outbreak, in which the underground used homemade flame throwers, grenades, mines and automatic weapons in attacks in at least 12 places.

Hint Continuation of Attacks

Leaflets distributed by Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish underground organization, intimated that the attacks would be continued. The leaflets accused the British of "maintaining military bases in Palestine against all international legislation."

There was speculation that Irgun Zvai Leumi had spent the last three weeks in cooperation with the Stern gang, the most extreme of all Jewish underground groups, planning the assault.

Incidents last night included an attempt to blow up the army fire

See PALESTINE, Page 7, Col. 8.

Md. Governor Sworn 5 Days In Advance

Lane Takes Over Seat O'Conor Left To Become Senator

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 3.—William Preston Lane, jr., was sworn in today as Governor of Maryland, five days in advance of his publicly bestowed right.

Chief Justice Ogle Marbury of the Maryland Court of Appeals administered the oath of office in simple ceremonies within the crowded Senate chamber of State House here. Lane succeeds Herbert Romulus O'Conor, who resigned to take office in Washington today as U. S. Senator.

The brief ceremonies were conducted at noon, following one hectic half hour of sessions of both the House of Delegates and the Senate. During the 30 minutes 55 legislative bills were introduced into each chamber and assigned by the House Speaker and Senate President to committees, most of which have not been named. After the services, both bodies met only long enough to officially adjourn until 1 p. m. Tuesday.

Inauguration Wednesday

The new Governor was elected here yesterday by the legislators to serve out O'Conor's term. On Wednesday, Lane will be seated for his own four-year term, with the usual inaugural parade and pomp.

Today's swearing in services were staged on the Senate rostrum before attending Senators, Delegates and friends. Adhering to legislative decorum, the Senate sent a message to the House inviting the delegates to participate. Folding chairs were set up to accommodate the delegates and all were waiting by the time the hands of the Senate clock met at 12.

Upon repeating the formalized oath after Judge Marbury, the new Governor spoke briefly, thanking

See MARYLAND, Page 7, Column 7.

Death By Fire

Flames Stay Neighbor's Effort To Save 2 Trapped Children

Two children were suffocated in their second-floor front bedroom yesterday as a neighbor, climbing to a back bedroom to save them, was driven back by smoke and flames started by an oil stove.

The children, Ida May McQuay, 3, and Fatie May McQuay, 18 months, were trapped by fire around the room's only exit, a doorway leading to the back bedroom.

Their parents, Fate McQuay, 36, a beater helper at the District Paper Co., and Mrs. Frances McQuay, 27, had left their home at 908 25th st. nw., about half an hour before the stove caught fire. They had gone to Georgetown to shop for a new bed.

Arlington Davis, 45, who lives at 914, in the same row of brick homes, saw smoke pouring from the second story of the McQuay apartment at about 12:15 p. m. Unable to enter by the locked front door, Davis, who has four children himself, ran around to the back and climbed up to the back bedroom window.

Though he smashed the window and was able to enter the room, he said he could not get through to the front bedroom where the two children were. Fire was raging around the connecting door and he was choked by the smoke, he said.

After firemen extinguished the blaze, Dr. William D. Claudy of the Police and Fire Clinic pronounced the children dead at 1:05 p. m. Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, later gave the cause of death as accidental asphyxia caused by fire from a leaking coal oil stove."

Labor Bill Sponsors Off To Fast Start

Rep. Smith Presents Wagner Act Change; Strike Curb Offered; Hartley Chairman

By the Associated Press

The drive to change the labor laws began officially yesterday.

As the Eightieth Congress came into being:

1. Representative Howard Smith (D., Va.) proposed a new labor policy for the Nation.

2. Representative Hartley (R., N. J.), bitterly opposed by the CIO in the November elections, decided to accept chairmanship of the House Labor Committee.

3. Five House Republicans introduced identical bills to prevent strikes which affect the public health or safety—including coal strikes. They call this the A-C-3H proposal because their names are Representatives Auchincloss (N. Y.), Clifford Case (N. J.), Hale (Me.), Herter (Mass.) and Heselton (Mass.).

Still other labor bills were introduced in the House.

Senators will start introducing their labor proposals later.

Would Rewrite Act

Representative Smith introduced a whopping big bill that would rewrite the Wagner Act of 1935, which unions call "labor's Magna Carta."

The Wagner Act says the labor policy of the United States is to encourage collective bargaining and to protect workers in their freedom to organize and bargain through representatives of their own choosing.

That was the cornerstone of the Roosevelt Administration's labor policy.

Smith would change the emphasis. His bill says the Nation's policy is to bring about the equality of labor and industry in collective bargaining, subject to the following "duty":

"Not to seriously interfere with the normal flow of interstate commerce, or with the continuous operation of those industries and facilities upon which the economic life and general welfare of the Nation is dependent."

Utilities Affected

The bill would make it an "unfair labor practice" to interrupt a public utility or "any plant, mine or facility, the continuous operation of which is essential to public health or safety."

Any union or company violating this clause could be taken to court. A judge could issue an injunction, and if it were disobeyed, could punish the offender for contempt of court, as John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers were ordered punished in December.

Smith, through other amendments to the Wagner Act, would

See LABOR, Page 7, Column 7.

GOP Moves Fast To Rule House; Gallery Crowds See Senate Row

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Burgeoning Republican majorities yesterday swept into control of the House, electing their own men to all top posts and overflowing the hoppers with legislation.

But first day's adjournment left the Eightieth Congress only half-organized. Stalled behind a filibuster over seating of Theodore Bilbo, Senate Republicans were still a minority of 29 to a Democratic 31.

Bulging crowds clogged the corridors, and forced Senate gallery doors for a peek, as Senate Republicans, balked by the Southern talkfest, succeeded in administering the oath to anly one of their 23 new members.

Barkley Still Leader

When the Senate recessed at 6:05 p. m. until noon today, a Democrat, gray-moustached Alben Barkley of Kentuck, was still Majority Leader of the Senate. An outgoing Democratic secretary, Leslie L. Biffle of Arkansas, was the only man qualified to preside over the Senate.

When and how Republicans will break through the filibuster, to ensconce their own 51-man majority and Senate officials without seating Bilbo was the parliamentary question of the day.

At the White House, Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross made clair that President Truman's plans to personally present his message to a joint session at 1 p. m. Monday hinges on organizat on of the Senate in time.

House Adjourns

While Senate Republicans strattled at the leash, the new 62-year-old Joseph W. Mart n, jr., House GOP majority elected smart, Speaker, approved "streamlining" rules for the new session, and adjourned for the weekend in exactly 2 hours and 22 minutes.

Martin was elected over the Democratic nominee, retiring Speaker Rayburn of Texas, by a party-line vote of 244 to 182.

Handing over the gavel to Martin, Rayburn said it was "a great personal pleasure—if it had to come." The House roared.

Martin said a lot about cooperation to pull the country "out of the economic bogs"—unsurprassed cooperation "between the members on both sides of the aisle, and between this and the other branch of Congress"—but he failed to mention cooperation with the President.

He said the American concept of Government rests on the idea of a "dominant Congress."

Mrs. Truman Coming Here

Independence, Mo., Jan. 3 (AP).—Mrs. Bess Truman and daughter, Margaret, plan to leave this weekend by train for Washington.

Mrs. D. W. Wallace, Mrs. Truman's mother, will make the trip w th them. In their absence the little White House here will be closed.

'Standing Room Only . . .'

Associated Press Photo

Senator Bilbo (right), accompanied by his attorney, Forrest Jackson, descends the stairs outside the Senate Chamber yesterday after the Senate refused to swear in "The Man" and he had to leave his seat

Senate Wrangle Bars Organizing; Taft Threatens To Change Rules

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Senator Theodore G. (The Man) Bilbo temporarily was barred from taking his seat yesterday, but angry Southern Democrats responded with a filibuster that threw the Senate into a stalemate.

Thirty-six new and reelected Senators were prevented from taking their oaths of office, Republican organization of the Senate was stymied, legislative machinery stopped, and President Truman's scheduled "State of the Union" message Monday was faced with indefinite postponement.

Chairman Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) of the Republican Steering Committee promptly answered by a threat to keep the Senate in continuous session from Monday noon on until the filibuster is smashed.

Threatens Rule Change

In addition, Taft threatened Southern Senators with a speedy change in the rules of the Senate which will rob the Southerners of the privilege they hold most dear—the right to filibuster. In this he was supported by Senator Alben Barkley (D., Ky.), who said the public would deplore "this frivolity" which put the Senate of the United States in a "ridiculous attitude before the people."

The embattled Senate adjourned its parliamentary free-for-all until noon today, with leaders on both sides seeking some way to halt what the Southern Senators claimed was not a filibuster, but just the constitutional exercise of their right to be heard.

Two Test Votes

In two test votes, 38 to 20, and 39 to 19, the Senate showed that Bilbo supporters were hopelessly outnumbered even before the Republicans could swear in their new members and accede to the power which the November voters decreed.

It seems apparent that Bilbo's supporters can fight only a delaying action to stave off inevitable defeat.

Although GOP strategy to bar Bilbo had been decided well in advance of the session, in the end it was a Democrat, Senator Glen H. Taylor (D., Idaho), who grabbed the ball and ran with it.

Ferguson Designated

The Republicans had designated Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) to introduce a resolution to keep Bilbo from his seat until the Senate could debate the matter in full on January 6 after the President had given his message to Congress.

But the young and clarion-voiced cowboy singer out of the West beat him to the floor and got his motion in first.

Chief difference between the scheduled Republican resolution

See BILBO, Page 7, Column 6.

Names Two Aides

Langer Projects Overhauling Of Civil Service Workings

By Edward Ryan
Post Reporter

A long-range overhauling of the Federal Civil Service system was projected yesterday by Senator William Langer (R., N. Dak.), new chairman of the Senate Civil Service Committee.

Langer, in a statement issued at a press conference, also announced appointment of former Senator James J. Davis (R., Pa.) as his administrative assistant and of George D. Riley, former Washington newspaper man, as staff director for the Civil Service Committee. The latter appointment is subject to majority confirmation by the committee.

Both jobs carry a base salary of $9000 a year, with an extra $2000 in lieu of overtime. In accepting his job, Davis said he would be able to serve only until next month because of earlier plans for a lecture tour. Davis, former Republican Secretary of Labor, will work primarily on a history of American immigration policy, a subject with which Langer will deal as a ranking member of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

In his civil service policy, Senator Langer pledged "a good day's pay for a good day's work." He would not say whether this policy would mean more, less or the same pay.

He pointed out that under the congressional reorganization law his committee has charge of the personnel problems both of postal employes, formerly handled by the Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads, and other Government workers.

He said that in shaping committee policies, he would seek advice from industrial leaders, as well as Federal employes, in high positions and low, and from the various employe unions.

"I am not too sure," Langer declared, "that the Civil Service Act of January 16, 1883, under which the Civil Service Commission was created, should not be brought up to date, all the way from the beginning, to meet modern requirements.

"Perhaps many of the rules and regulations, at least those portions which are needed, should be incorporated into law, while others should be eliminated."

Langer said he would oppose mass firing of Federal workers, but he cautioned:

"Our Senate leadership will be seeking ways of curtailing Government expenditures. Our success in demonstrating fairness toward all parties concerned with Federal employment, therefore, must be within the framework of fiscal realities. There must be a curtailmint of personnel to the limits of required service as stipulated by Congress."

"There must be no overloading

See CIVIL, Page 7, Column 8.

Senators' Pay Not Affected By Bilbo Delay

By the Associated Press

The delay in the seating of new Senators, because of the fight to prevent the seating of Senator Bilbo (D., Miss.), will not affect their pay checks.

Senate officials agreed that they went on the payroll at noon, as soon as their credentials were presented. The salaries of their secretaries, clerks and other office help also are unaffected.

Senate Sergeant at Arms Wall Doxey of Mississippi got shoved around yesterday by one of his own hired hands at the opening of Congress.

Doxey was trying to get former Representative Walter Lambeth of Thomasville, N. C., into the gallery as a guest of North Carolina's new Senator, William B. Umstead.

The guard said "no."

Doxey insisted, only to be shoved out of the way.

Doxey will be out of the job as soon as the Republicans formally organize the new Senate.

The House was much better lighted yesterday than the Senate. That's because television moved into the House with all its bright lights.

No such thing in the sedate Senate. Rarely, if ever, are pictures permitted there.

Lots of would-be spectators were disillusioned.

They found that a special card from their Senator was just another hunk of pasteboard.

The Senators passed out cards

See NOTES, Page 7, Column 7.

Martin Vows Strike-Curbing Laws, Tax Cuts

New Speaker Demands Ouster of Communists From Government Jobs

Speaker Joseph W. Martin, jr. (R., Mass.) declared yesterday that Communists must be ousted from Government and pledged the Republican majority in Congress to slash taxes and back strike-averting legislation.

Martin, square-shouldered son of a Bay State blacksmith, keynoted the House GOP program immediately after taking over as the first Republican Speaker since 1930. Cheers rocked both sides of the chamber as he accepted the gavel from his predecessor, Representative Rayburn (D., Tex.).

The 62-year-old New Englander called for Democratic cooperation in what he called "an honest effort" to save the United States from "ruin and destruction by internal economic suicide."

Calls Tax Burden "Intolerable"

The national debt "cannot be paid in more than a century."

Martin said his GOP colleagues do not "gloat" but intend to translate their triumph at the polls into legislative accomplishment. He said Congress must find a formula for settling labor disputes without disruptive strikes.

The Speaker asserted Government control over private business must be ended completely at the most practical moment.

Martin declared the only ele-

See MARTIN, Page 7, Column 6.

Halleck First on Screen

House Makes Television Debut; Martin Portrayed in Address

By the Associated Press

Congress made its bow in television today.

The opening session of the House of Representatives was placed on the air for two hours.

Representative Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, the House Republican leader, won this honor: he was the first member of Congress ever to walk before a television camrea set up for broadcasting sound pictures from the House.

The program left the air as soon as the new Speaker, Representative Martin (R., Mass.), made his opening address. The Representatives had a rule that the program couldn't continue after the House officially was in session.

This first congressional program was carried in black-and-white television pictures to one Washington station, WWTG, and by television cable to Philadelphia and New York.

Two cameras picked up the scene, both at the rear of the House chamber.

With microphones set in front of the speakers, to pick up sound, the television audience probably heard even more of what went on than many Representatives. The microphones not only caught a whisper from Ralph Roberts, acting clerk, but even captured the concern in it. An assistant had been reading the roll for almost an hour. Roberts whispered:

"Don't you want some water before you start this next roll call?"

The whisper was heard distinctly above the other room noises.

Grocery Held Up, Owner, 2 Patrons Forced to Floor

Two armed holdup men robbed Gelb's Grocery, 1556 3d st. nw., of $40 last night after forcing the proprietor and two customers to lie down on the floor.

Charles L. Gelb, the owner, said the two stickup men, who were about 30 years old, scooped the cash out of the register and fled about 7 p. m., after a threatening wave of their black steel revolvers.

Police broadcast the following description of the holdup men a few minutes after the robbery: Both about 6 feet tall, weighing about 195 pounds, both Negroes. One was wearing an Army combat jacket and checkered pants. The other wore a long, black overcoat.

Boys Town Hit by Fire

Boys Town, Nebr., Jan. 3 (AP).—The five-story building around which Msgr. E. J. Flanagan developed this famed boys' home was badly damaged today by fire. Eight fire companies from nearby Omaha managed to confine the blaze to the five-story structure built in 1920, but the entire fifth story was damaged by fire and the rest of the building by water and smoke.

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Students Demand Yanks Leave China

Fact-finding Trip

French Aide Ends Mission To Hanoi

Paris, Jan. 3 (AP).—Colonial Minister Marius Moutet returned to Saigon today from a fact-finding peace mission to Hanoi where he got a first-hand view of eerie street warfare in that city and twice escaped what the French said was the fire of Viet-Namese snipers.

Dispatches from Saigon in southern Indo-China did not mention any conferences by Moutet with Viet-Nam officials, leading to the surmise that the minister abandoned any intention he may have had of meeting with insurgent spokesmen after encountering hostile manifestations in the northern city.

At the end of his tour of Hanoi he was quoted as saying:

"Our first concern will be to guarantee the security of our nationals and soldiers."

Two Guards Killed

Two French soldiers guarding the minister's party on its tour of the city were killed within 100 yards of the minister himself, the dispatches said.

Robert Guillain, prewar chief of bureau for the French Havas News Agency in the Orient, who accompanied Moutet, said the colonial minister saw a checkerboard warfare of indefinite lines across streets and blocks, with "danger everywhere."

Each side was continually infiltrating the other's lines, he said, and nude Viet-Namese occasionally stole silently upon French blockhouses and succeeded in wiping out whole detachments.

A French communique said French military losses from the outbreak of fighting December 19 to December 31 totaled 183 dead, 396 wounded and 28 missing. No official figures were given on civilian casualties.

Hanoi Suburbs Bombed

Viet-Nam radio broadcast heard at Bangkok, Siam, said four French planes bombed the northern Manoi suburbs, killing women and children.

The broadcast declared Viet-Namese still were holding their positions in southern Hanoi despite attempts of the French to storm their barricades and fill in trenches in front of the positions.

Moutet's mission to Hanoi had been preceded by a broadcast from Ho Chi Minh, president of the Viet-Nam republic, inviting a conference.

The Viet-Nam radio today directed a new appeal for a settlement to Gen. Jacques Leclerc, sent from Paris to take over military control. Calling Leclerc a "soldier and a great patriot" who could add nothing to his laurels by fighting the Viet-Namese, the broadcast said "an equitable peace is still possible."

Famous Fan Dancer Faces Debtor Warrant

Los Angeles, Jan. 3 (AP).—A bench warrant for the arrest of fan dancer Sally Rand was issued today after she failed to appear for examination as a judgment debtor.

She was due for questioning about her ability to pay a $5843 judgment obtained in 1943 by Mrs. Olive I. Kephart, Los Angeles real estate dealer who contended she had made a business loan to the dancer. Sally has claimed she repaid $1500 but didn't have the cash to pay the balance.

George Bernard Shaw Calls Himself 'Extinct'

London, Jan. 3 (AP).—George Bernard Shaw is "extinct," he said today.

The 90-year-old playwright and sage, asked to support a movement for amnesty for Irish political prisoners, replied:

"It is a waste of your time and energy sending the enclosure to an old man of 90 who has retired from political life and whose name cannot add any weight to your own. "Strike me off your active list as extinct."

Attlee and Morrison Celebrate Birthdays

London, Jan. 3 (U.P.).—Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee, 64 years old today, took time out from a full schedule of engagements to celebrate his birthday at a family luncheon at 10 Downing st. Lord President of the Council Herbert Morrison celebrated his fifty-ninth birthday today, also.

Peiping Rape Case Involving Marines Leads to Uproar

Nanking, Jan. 3 (AP).—The Chinese student uproar over a rape case in Peiping brought a meeting of United States Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart with leaders of the demonstrations today while outside the embassy 1000 others shouted demands that American forces withdraw from China immediately.

The crowd plastered the Embassy walls and doors with anti-American posters while Stuart was counseling the leaders to wait for a full report on the Peiping incident involving a Chinese girl and two United States Marines.

In Shanghai 36 university professors charged that American policy endangered world peace and that Americans regarded China as "a semi-colonial nation."

Stuart, who founded Yenching University in Peiping, where the demonstrations began, told the student delegation:

"I love Chin as much as you do. I have spent a lifetime working to improve Sino-American relations."

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek ordered Peiping municipal authorities not to withhold any information from the Marines. The Marinee are holding two men, one of whom has acknowledged relations with the girl on a professional basis. The Marine headquarters has said its inquiry was hampered by lack of cooperation from Chinese police.

Conference Called

Nanking, China, Jan. 3 (U.P.).—Student demonstrations resulted today in a hurried conference among Ambassador Stuart, presidential Envoy Gen. George C. Marshall and Marine Commander Maj. Gen. Samuel J. Howard.

The Communist Yenan radio broadcast the students' demands and appealed to the world to "stamp out American imperialism—enemy of all humanity." The broadcast pointed to Russia as a model country whose policies would cure the world's ills if followed.

(Well-informed Chinese and American sources in Shanghai regarded the demonstrations as a Chinese Communist protest against United States aid to the Kuomintang government.

(Shanghai Chinese police arrested John Ira Rogers, Seattle, Wash., a crew member of an UNRRA fishing vessel, on a charge of stabbing and seriously wounding a Chinese coolie on New Year's night. Rogers said he acted in self defense when coolies threatened him and two companions.)

The Yenan broadcast also included a bitter denunciation of Chiang Kai-shek, who was called a "running dog of American imperialism."

The broadcast predicted America will sink into economic chaos within a few years from which she will never rise but that Russia will continue her economic construction.

Peiping, Jan. 3 (U.P.).—Between 3000 and 4600 Marines composing the entire Seventh Regiment of the First Marine Division boarded three Navy transports in Chinwangtao Harbor today for their scheduled departure from North China.

The convey will leave within the next 48 hours and is to arrive at San Diego, Calif., on January 25. The Marines had been stationed at Peitaho and Chinwangtao.

3 Indiana Fugitives Captured in Missouri

Warrenton, Mo., Jan. 3 (U.P.).—Three or four men who escaped from the Federal prison at Terre Haute, Ind., after severely beating a guard Wdnesday night were recaptured on a highway near Warrenton, Mo., late today.

The fugitives were identified as William C. Owens, 22, of Sioux City, Iowa; Raymond Anderson, 21, of Assumption, Ill.; and Ronald R. Riser, 23, of Stockton, Calif. The fourth escapee, Walter Szelepski, 24, of Detroit, was recaptured earlier in the day within the confines of the prison reservation, where he had concealed himself since the break.

New Party Demands Egypt-Libya Merger

Cairo, Jan. 3 (AP).—Al Kotla, organ of the Wafdist bloc, said today that a newly organized political party in Tripoli had issued a communique demanding "unity of Libya with Egypt under the Egyptian crown."

The Egyptian Tripolitanian Party, the newspaper added, said it had no objection to El Said Idri El Senussi, Libyan leader, becoming the "Libyan viceroy." Libya is a former Italian colony.

Man Who Claims He Never Slept Dies at Age of 95 in New Jersey

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 3 (AP).—Albert Edmelare Herpin—Trenton's sleepless wonder who claimed he never got a minute's shuteye in his life—died today at the age of 95.

Herpin lived alone in a shack and used a rocking chair in which to read while he rested. The shack had no bed and the Rip Van Winkle in reverse would sometimes become indignant at people who expressed disbelief in his story.

Cause of odeath was an intestinal obstruction and old age. Herpin had frequently asserted he would pass the 100 mark. He abstained from all meat and alcohol, never used a toothbrush and never lost a tooth. But he said he would be lost if anyone took away his pipe and the 2 pounds of tea he consumed weekly.

Spurning many offers to appear on the radio or at freak shows because he said he had promised his mother never to capitalize on his sleeplessness. Herpin worked as a gardener. Once he took two jobs to show he was capable of working 24 hours daily.

Hospital physicians said Herpin had never been found asleep any of the five times he had been a patient in eMrcer Hospital. Police of nearby Ewing Township brought the sleepless wonder to the hospi- apparently unable to get around. tal three days ago because he was He did not sleep until he became unconscious yesterday.

Herpin's favorite tale was of the time in 1906 when four doctors were suppose dto have conducted a vigil to check on his claim that he never slept.

"The experiment was going along fine," he said, "until the doctors started falling asleep."

Representatives of the 80th Congress Take the Oath of Office . . .

Associated Press Photo.

SPEAKER MARTIN (ON THE ROSTRUM FAR LEFT) ADMINISTERS THE OATH OF OFFICE TO MEMBERS OF THE NEW CONGRESS YESTERDAY.

Coed Missing With Ex-Felon Returns Home

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 3 (AP).—While police hunted vainly for Mary Virginia Kimberly and a 42-year-old former convict, the missing 20-year-old Ohio State University coed walked in the back door of her suburban home late today—apparently unharmed.

Miss Kimberly

The red-haired college senior told her father, Prof. E. E. Kimberly, that she had escaped from Robert H. Hemming about noon.

The father said his daughter took a train from Cleveland.

Prof. Kimberly said his daughter appeared to be "clear-minded now."

Kimberly added that Mary Virginia, shortly after her unheralded arrival at 4:30 p. m., told him Hemming had stolen a car in Elyria, Ohio, after abandoning the gaily-painted Ford he was driving.

"We have placed Mary Virginia under a physician's care," the professor said, "and have not questioned her about whether she was drugged or the circumstances of the affair."

(Kimberly has maintained his daughter was drugged and abducted.)

The 1937 ford in which the couple were last seen was found near Richville, east of Elyria, Ohio.

Hemming, son of a prominent upper Arlington family and father of a girl friend of Miss Kimberly, called for the girl Wednesday afternoon under pretext of taking her to arrange a party in honor of his daughter, Sara.

The traveling couple were reported seen singly and together in Columbus, Cleveland and Lorain until the abandoned machine was found.

According to Lorain, Ohio, hotel officials, they spent last night in a hotel registered as "Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hemming" and police asserted the girl "obviously was under the influence of a drug or some sort of intoxicant."

Nurse's Body Found In Kansas U. Hospital

Kansas City, Kans., Jan. 3 (AP).—The battered body of a 28-year-old male nurse, clad only in shorts and a bathrobe, was found lying across the bed in his room at the University of Kansas Hospital today.

A broken soft drink bottle was found on the floor near the young nurse, Lewis J. Spencer. The right side of his face was bruised and beaten. A few strands of hair were found in the clinched fingers of Spencer's left hand.

Thrown over the back of an easy chair was a blue, red-lined cape, such as worn by women nurses. The cape bore the initials N. M. C. H.

British Officer Hoaxed Waiter New Year's Eve

London, Jan. 3 (U.P.).—It was not the Maharajah of Peshawar for whom exclusive Claridge's managed to find a table at the last minute New Year's Eve.

The "maharajah" was received with all the pomp due an eastern potentate. But, the Daily Express said today, the "maharajah" had turned out to be only a British army officer, whose rang was not sufficient to impress the head waiter when he first called. Even the "maharajah's" turban was phony. It was his mother's silk bedspread.

'Gamblers Anonymous' Planned in Louisville

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 3 (AP).—A reformed Louisville gambler, who asked that his name be withheld, announced today he was organizing "Gamblers Anonymous" to help habitual gamblers reform.

He said the organization, patterned after "Alcoholics Anonymous," would be directed toward those persons who sincerely wish to quit gambling. He said it was planned to make it national in scope.

British Give Detailed Claim Against Albania to Big Four

New York, Jan. 3 (AP).—The British government today handed Russia, the United States, France and China the details of a complaint to be filed with the United Nations against Albania.

The charges, to be offered formally to the Security Council within a few days, will ask an apology and compensation for loss of life and property fom Albania in the damaging by mines of two British destroyers with 44 casualties. The vessels struck mines in the Corfu Straits off Albania last October.

The spokesman said that three preliminary steps had virtually been completed. He described these as an attempt to settle the case by direct negotiations with Albania, complete documenting of the charges, and prior notification to other members of the Big Five.

The Albanian government asked Secretary General Trygve Lie to send an investigation group to determine the limits of territorial waters off the coast of the Balkan nation. No appeal has been made to the Security Council.

Disagreement over free access to these waters earlier led to British carges, never formally presented to the U. N., that shore batteries had fired on British ships. These preliminary charges in turn led to strong British opposition to Albania's Soviet-sponsored application for U. N. membership, which was subsequently rejected by the Council.

Greek Guerillas Halted

Athens, Jan. 3 (U.P.).—Government reports from the north today said Bulgarian and Albanian border guards were turning back, sometimes at gunpoint, bands of Greek guerillas looking for refuge on the other sides of the frontiers.

Yugoslavian border guards, it was said, were not having any trouble keeping Greek guerillas out of their country.

All these preparations, government quarters said, were for the visit this month of a United Nations commission which will investigate Greek complaints that Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria are helping and encouraging the guerillas and offering them protection when they are pressed too closely by Greek soldiers and gendarmes.

Train Hits Auto, 2 Fredericksburg Women Injured

Richmond, Va., Jan. 3 (AP).—Two Fredericksburg women were injured today when the car in which they were passngeers was in collision with a northbound streamliner at the Brook ave. crossing of the Seaboard Railway.

The women were Mrs. Earl W. Hicks, who received lacerations to her right leg and bruises on her arm, and Miss Myrtle McCord, 16, who received cuts on her knee and forehead. Both were given first-aid treatment at the scene and examined and treated further in the Medical College Hospital emergency room.

The car was driven by Earl W. Hicks, 32, husband of Mrs. Hicks and manager of a tire and auto store in Fredericksburg. Hicks said he was heading south into Richmond and had intended to follow Brook ave. all the way. He knew there was a railroad crossing at the end of an incline, he said, and was driving only about 10 miles an hour. "The gate was up and there were no warning lights to indicate the approach o fa train."

Two other passengers in the car, Mrs. Herbert Yates, 31, and her 6-year-old son, Jerry, also of Fredericksburg, were not injured.

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Williams Held Bankrupt as Corporation

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

Already declared insolvent as an individual and as a real estate sales company, George H. Williams was judged yesterday to be bankrupt as a corporation building homes for veterans.

Justice F. Dickinson Letts of District Court, declared Williams Properties Inc., to be bankrupt on petition of a group of veterans who had made deposits with Williams for homes he promised to build but failed to deliver.

Williams was not present at the court hearing, but through his attorney, Robert W. McCullough, consented to the bankruptcy decree.

Atmosphere Cleared

The court atcion "clears the atmosphere" for tonight's meeting of some 200 veteran-creditors of Williams and leaders of the Home Builders Association of the metropolitan area.

At qthe meeting, to be held at 8 o'clock in the Veterans' Center, 1400 Pennsylvania ave. nw., the Home Builders' president, Edward W. Carr, will present details of the organization's plan to aid the veterans by building them new homes at special discount prices.

When Carr first met with the veteran-depoistors two weeks ago, there was still a possibility that some of the veterans might be bound by contracts for homes Williams planned to build at Gwynn Park, Md. But with Williams, Inc., declared insolvent, the Gwynn Park development, with its 27 partially completed homes, will now have to be liquidated along with any other of Williams' assets.

The veterans who left an estimated $162,000 with Williams will now share with all other general creditors in any division of the assets.

Consent to Decree

In District Court yesterday, Justice Letts declared Williams Propties, Inc. bankrupt on the motion of Attorney Henry Goodman, representing some 20 veterans and other creditors. In consenting to the decree, Attorney McCullough, representing Williams, insisted that the corporation was not actually bankrupt.

Williams agreed to accept the bankruptcy decree without a fight, McCullough said, only because he wanted the veterans to get all that was coming to them.

It is expected that the referee in bankruptcy will call all creditors of Williams together toward the end of the month to select a trustee for the liquidation and division of Williams' assets.

Meanwhile, it was announced that failure among creditors to agree unanimously, had killed a proposal to complete the Gwynn Park project under supervision of a receiver appointed by a Court of Equity. The plan was a joint proposal of the Home Builders and T. B. O'Toole & Co., of Wilmington, Del., a real estate financing organization.

Williams had obtained a $290,000 construction loan on the project through the O'Toole firm, and had used up approximately $55,000 of the loan thus far. Austin Canfield, attorney for the O'Toole company, said that his client was willing to cooperate with the Home Builders in completing the project without profit, but that it would have been necessary to keep the development out of bankruptcy.

The O'Toole firm has a secured lien on the Gwynn Park project, and its $55,000 loan is amply protected, according to Canfield.

Polish Entry May Quit Race

Warsaw, Jan. 2 (Dlayed) (U.P.).—Polish opposition leader Stanislaw Mikolajczyk told a press conference today he was considering withdrawing from the campaign for the January 19 general elections, which he charged was being made into "more a comedy than an election" by government suppression of peasant party candidates.

Mikolajczyk said that "perhaps if we have no one left to vote for, it will be useless to go to the polls."

Mikolajczyk said he had received new reports of intimidation, arrests and murders of candidates in opposition to the government bloc.

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Modifying Of Va. Labor Acts Hinted

Richmond, Va., Jan. 3 (AP).—Its work apparently largely finished, the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council will reconvene three hours before the extra session of the General Assembly meets Monday to complete VALC recommendations on Governor Tuck's proposed labor legislation.

There was no official indication from any source as to the trend of the council's eight-hour deliberations Thursday, but the duration of the meeting gave rise to the belief that some changes in the language of the bills suggested by the Governor may be proposed in the VALC's report.

Both Governor Tuck and Attorney General A. P. Staples joined in the discussions part of the afternoon, but neither they nor council members offered any comment on the session, except that it was decided to reconvene Monday at 9 a. m. It appeared, however, that the Governor would not object to any revisions that were consistent with the aims of his proposals, which were embodied in drafts of bills prepared by the attorney general at the executive's request.

Meanwhile, the Governor continued work on his message, which will be delivered to the Legislature shortly after it convenes Monday at noon. Occupying principal place in the Governor's recommendations will be his plan for boosting salaries of public school teachers—the prime reason for the extra session. He said that except for the labor legislation, he would submit no other requests.

Labor Group Plans Lobby

Portsmouth, Va., Jan. 3 (AP).—Horace W. Sharp, chairman of the legislative committee of the Virginia Federation of Labor, will leave tomorrow for Richmon', where his committee will set up headquarters to lobby against passage of certain legislation by the General Assembly.

Two proposed bills against which the legislative committee will concentrate their fight, Sharp said, are the anticlosed shop bill and the antistrike bill for public utility workers.

Tab Notes at Day, Sing Notes at Night

MARTINSBURG KEYNOTERS—Five young women in the bookkeeping department of the Old National Bank in Martinsburg, W. Va., part of whose duties is to keep tab on notes during the day, turn to other notes for diversion at night. They have organized for nonprofessional singing under the name of "The Keynoters." Singing first on the bank's broadcast hour, they were sought for appearance before service and other clubs. Left to right: Miss Margaret Bartles, Mrs. Arlene McCormick, Miss Leota Bond, Miss Goldie Parkinson and Miss Elizabeth Petrucci

'Booby-Trap' Slayer Dies In Va. Chair

Richmond, Va., Jan. 3 (AP).—Amon J. Gusler, 52, mild-mannered, bespectacled furniture worker of Martinsville, who admitted that after stealing a kiss from a fellow worker's wife he rigged up a dynamite death trap for the husband, died in the electric chair at the Virginia Penitentiary early today.

Gusler, a husband and the father of two daughters, said he killed J. Russell Smith, 38, another worker at a Bassett, Va., furniture plant, because he feared the consequences after he had stolen the kiss.

He told the Henry County Circuit Court which convicted him July 13 that he had arranged for Smith's death through fear that Smith would kill him because of bad feelings that had grown out of a drinking party in Smith's home two years ago. All the liquor had been drunk, Gusler related, and while Smith went out to a parked car at Gusler's request, the older man put his arm around Mrs. Smith and stole the kiss. Gusler said Smith had a "bad feeling" toward him afterward and once threatened to "kill you or run you out of town."

Early last May, Gusler related, he entered the plant's electric control room by prying off a board and rigged the explosive charge under the desk, wiring it to the switch. In June Smith, the father of three children, stepped into the office at the furniture plant at nearby Bassett where the two men worked and pulled the switch. The explosion wrecked the plant and blew Smith to pieces.

Last Tuesday the Virginia board of pardons, which had been told by one psychiatric expert that Gusler had been suffering from a paranoic condition at the time of the killing, refused to commute the death sentence to life imprisonment. The board had also received a report from the Governor's advisory board on mental hygiene that it had examined Gusler and deemed him sane.

Girl Missing After Filing Suit; Md. Lawyer Fears Kidnaping

Baltimore, Jan 3 (AP).—A young woman claiming $16,950 for four years as "housekeeper, nurse, secretary and business adviser's to a harmonica player was reported missing and feared kidnaped today.

Attorney Hyman A. Pressman said in Federal Court he had asked the FBI to help him find Josephine Scesney of Dyer, Ind., plaintiff in a suit against John Pulelo, Baltimore entertainer.

In asking an extension of time in which to file further particulars in Miss Scesney's complaint, Pressman told the court:

On December 20 he received a telephone call from the woman in which she arranged for an interview on details of the case.

Five minutes later he got a letter, by special messenger, apparently from Miss Scesney, asking him to drop the case.

Ten minutes later his secretary got a call from Miss Scesney relating that she had been threatened, was catching a train, and desired the charges dismissed.

Pressman said in his petition for an extension that he "suspects plaintiff may have been kidnaped or met with foul play."

Eastside Highway Link Completion Expected by June

Waynesboro, Va., Jan.. 3 (Spl.)—Final work on the Eastside Highway link north of Waynesboro, making Route 12 an improved highway all the way from Royal south to Greenville, via Luray, Elkton, Grottoes and Waynesboro, is expected to be completed by June 1, according to R. W. Moore, Staunton contractor, who holds contract for completing the last four and one-half mile section.

Other sections of the highway were completed prior to the war and only the short link north of Waynesboro remained to be built.

Concrete work on the section has been completed, Moore added. All houses along the right-of-way have been moved back, and some crushed stone has been placed on graded portions. Final surfacing will have to await warmer weather since State Highway Department regulations prohibit application of asphalt surfacing except from April 15 to November 1.

Tobacco Prices Lower at Close Of 35-Day Holiday

By the Associated Press

Old belt tobacco prices started off $1 to $5 lower Thursday after a 35-day holiday called as a result of the recent soft coal strike.

Lower quality leaf grades reflected losses up to $5, smoking leaf was $1 to $4 lower, and most other offerings were under the preholiday averages. Department of Agriculture reports covering the Virginia and North Carolina markets said that growers evidenced their dissatisfaction with prices with many rejections.

Weather was not favorable for the reopening, but sales nevertheless were fairly heavy on most markets.

Virginia sales and average prices included: Danville 1,299,526, $48.49; Chase City 98,684, $39.96; Clarksville 66,728, $40.24; Lawrenceville, 37,328, $49.94; South Boston, 500,000; $40 (estimated); South Hill, 192,356, $40.55; Kenbridge, 103,190, $41.52; Petersburg, 63,760, $43.58.

Civil Rights Unit May Act In Va. Case

Danville, Va., Jan. 3 (AP).—Boyd Payton, upper South director for the Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, told the Danville Bee today that John Edelman, Washington representative of the TWUA, had advised him that the alleged incident in which a union organizer had been ordered to leave South Boston on December 17 had been presented in a formal protest today to the Civil Rights Committee in Washington.

Payton added that a sworn affidavit by Cree Radcliff, the organizer who reported the incident, accompanied the protest.

Better Treated Elsewhere

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 3 (AP).—Cree Radcliff, CIO textile workers' organizer, who has been the subject of a South Boston controversy, says he has received "friendly treatment" here in Charlottesville, where he is seeking to organize workers in three textile concerns.

Located by telephone by the Lynchburg News, Radcliff said he was willing to "make a sworn affidavit on the truth of the whole matter" to anyone who was interested in the South Boston affair.

Other CIO officials had charged earlier this week that Radcliff had been "run out of town" at South Boston by a "citizens' committee," but Mayor R. O. Harrell of South Boston denied the charge, as well as the existence of the "committee."

Boyd E. Payton, TWUA director for the upper South, indicated at Lynchburg last night that no court action was contemplated concerning the South Boston incident.

"You've got to expect some of this kind of treatment in this business," Payton said.

He announced earlier in the week that he had written Governor Tuck about the matter.

Radcliff told the Lynchburg News: "My great concern right now is that everyone would rather hear about my South Boston incident than discuss the merits of the union. I've certainly received friendly treatment here in Charlottesville and the whole attitude both from union members and the general public seems to be resentment toward Halifax County for my reception there and Tuck's labor bill."

Proud Wife, Two Daughters See Lane Sworn as Governor

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 3 (AP).—Two comely young women, simply attired, and their attractive mother received their share of attention in Maryland's Senate chamber today when the Free State swore in a new Governor.

Seated on the rostrum just below the president's desk were Mrs. William Preston Lane, jr., and daughters Dorothy and Jean, who described the administering of the oath to the chief executive as one of the proudest moments in their lives.

"I was told it would all be very simple," Mrs. Lane said. "I was very surprised. Could there be anything more impressive?"

Jean, the younger daughter, "wouldn't have missed this for the world" and "nothing could have kept me away." She is a student at Vassar.

"But I don't have to go back to school," Dorothy exclaimed.

Mrs. Lane wore a dark brown dress, a full-length mink coat, an off-the-face hat trimmed with a feather pompom. Her daughters were hatless and wore suits and white blouses.

With them were Mrs. James Gambrill of Frederick, sister of the Governor; Mrs. John Bower, a friend from Hagerstown; Charles S. Lane of Frederick, a brother of the Governor, and Philip B. Perlman, Baltimore attorney.

Harry Barbour, Negro butler in the Lane family for many years, also was seated with the family.

As they left the rostrum, Mrs. Lane and the girls kissed the new Governor.

They toured the executive offices in the Capitol and then went across the street to the Government House, where they planned to spend some time unpacking baggage brought from Baltimore this morning.

A. D. Christian Is Dead at 54; Va. Attorney

Richmond, Va., Jan. 3 (AP).—Andrew Dunscomb Christian, 54, prominent Richmond lawyer and member of a well-known Virginia family, died at a hospital here early today after a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be held at the residence at 3 p. m. Sunday.

At the time of his death, he was the senior member of the firm of Christian, Barton, Parker & Boyd, here. During the First World War, Christian served in the Field Artillery with the rank of major. At the outbreak of the Second World War, he became attached to the Fourteenth Air Force, with the rank of major.

He was a member of the Richmond Bar Asosciation, which he headed as president in 1938-39. He was also a member of the Virginia State Bar Association and the American Bar Association. He was an active member for many years of the Alumni Association of the University of Virginia, of which he was a former vice president.

By right of descent, he was a hereditary member of the Society of the Cincinnati in the State of Virginia, and since 1939 had been vice president of the Virginia chapter.

Surviving are his widow, the former Miss Nellie Reynolds; two daughters, Mrs. H. L. Opie, jr., of Staunton, and Miss Archer Christian, of Richmond; one son, Andrew H. Christian, of Richmond, and a sister, Mrs. Herbert A. Claiborne, of Richmond.

Mrs. Margaret Cheseldine

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 3.—Mrs. Margaret Chesraldine, 71, will be buried tomorrow in the All Saints' P. E. Cemetery. Mrs. Cheseldine, member of a prominent southern Maryland family, was the widow of John Cheseldine, boat builder and designer, and made her home at River Springs. She died Wednesday at her home after a lingering illness. Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Andrew Cheseldine, with whom she made her home, and two sisters, Mrs. Brice Quade and Mrs. Fennie Bailey of Waterloo, Md.

W. H. Mehring Rites Today in Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 3 (Spl.).—Funeral rites for Walter Henry Mehring, 76, orchardist, who died at his home at Covesville, will be held at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning at the Hill & Irving funeral home here, the service to be conducted by the Rev. Herbert A. Donovan, rector of Christ Episcopal Church.

Mr. Mehring, a native of Albemarle County, married Miss Charlotte Martin of Philadelphia, who survives, together with two children, Mrs. H. D. Ecker of Washington, and Walter H. Mehring, jr., of Covesville. He also leaves four brothers, Frank Mehring of Proffit; Carl and Godfrey Mehring of Gettysburg, Pa., and Oscar Mehring of Suffolk, and three sisters, Mrs. G. W. Marchant of Woodberry Forest, and Misses Bertha and Eva Mehring, both of Gettysburg, Pa.

Mrs. Rebecca H. Johnson

Winchester, Va., Jan. 3.—Mrs. Rebecca H. Johnson, 70, a registered nurse and wife of George Johnson, justice of the peace at Romney, W. Va., for many years, died in a nursing home here yesterday. A native of West Virginia, she graduated from the George Washington University Hospital in 1905. In addition to her husband, two brothers survive. Funeral services will be held in Romney.

Kenneth D. Hilldrup

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 3.—Funeral services were held here yesterday for Kenneth D. Hilldrup, 39, a dairy farmer, who died at his home in Spotsylvania County Monday. He is survived by two brothers, John and Russell Hilldrup of Fredericksburg.

Elmer C. Whisner

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Jan. 3. Services were held at the Evangelical United Brethren Church at Great Cacapon for Elmer Clifton Whisner, 64, for many years a teacher in the Morgan County schools and for a time serving as deputy sheriff and assessor. He had been active in church work both as member and official. Surviving are his wife, four sons, two daughters, two granddaughters, three sisters.

Girl Dies of Burns

Baltimore, Jan. 3 (AP).—The effects of burns suffered almost two months ago were fatal to Miss Eileen Reichelt, 18, of Baltimore. She died in West Baltimore General Hospital. Miss Reichelt was burned when a box of matches she was using ignited and set her dress afire.

Wide Hunt On For Youth, 19, In Va. Slaying

Winchester, Va., Jan. 3 (AP).—Virginia authorities broadcast descriptoins today to police throughout Eastern and Midwestern States of William Charles Hall, 19-year-old former sailor of St. Louis, who is sought on a charge of slaying Frederick A. Currie, young Grosse Pointe, Mich., seaman, shortly before Christmas.

Deputy Sheriff Robert DeHaven of Frederick County appeared before Magistrate W. Earle Edwards to swear out the warrant Thursday charging Hall with the crime on or about December 23. Currie, en route by automobile from home to his base at Elizabeth City, N. C., was seen wit htwo other men here shortly before his body was found lying in the snow beside U. S. Route 50, a mile east of Winchester, December 26.

A pocketbook bearing Hall's name and Navy papers was found nearby, and several Winchester residents have identified photophotographs of Hall as those of one of the men with Currie. Police said they also were looging for the third member of the trio, as yet unidentified, for questioning in the case.

Currie died of strangulation by a rope at a place unknown and his body then was left beside the highway, according to the report of the Frederick County acting coroner.

Thief Sends $100, Begs Forgiveness In $40 Holdup

Clarksburg, Va., Jan. 3 (AP).—A $40 theft committed in a Clarksburg restaurant last September netted the restaurant manger, the cashier and the owner of the "borrowed" getaway car a total of $100 today in conscience money from an anonymous former soldier who said he was the thief.

In nearly identical penciled notes the writer sent $60 to Manager Frank H. Johnson (the extra $20 was "interest"); $20 to cashier W. C. Robertson to "pay your doctor bill"; and another $20 to Robert F. Hickman, city editor of the Clarksburg Exponent, to pay for borrowing your car."

"A returned soldier became restless," he explained, "awful restless, and needed excitement. He needed excitement, to hear bullets and shells whistle . . .

"He realized his mistake and he settled down. But his conscience bothered him.

"Mister, I'm trying to correct that before I marry. I can't get married and have that hanging over my head. That is the only robbery I ever made or ever will make. Mister, if you filed any charges against me, please drop them."

Treasurer-Elect To Serve Under Daughter-in-Law

La Plata, Md., Jan. 3 (AP).—A legal technicality will keep George A. Wade, Republican county treasurer-elect, from taking office until May 15, but it's all in the family, thanks to his daughter-in-law.

The county commissioners appointed Mrs. Elizabeth Wade, wife of Lieut. Col. F. D. Wade of Port Tobacco, to the vacancy left when Mrs. Evelyn R. Posey was elected register of wills.

Most victors in the November county elections have taken office, but State law stipulates the new treasurer take office May 15, and also forbids a treasurer to succeed himself. Wade will succeed his daughter-in-law instead and meanwhile serve under her as deputy treasurer.

37 Pass Tests For State Bar

Richmond, Va., Jan. 3 (AP).—Thirty-seven applicants successfully passed the semiannual Virginia Board of Law Examiners bar test, M. B. Watts, clerk of the State Supreme Court of Appeals and board secretary, announced today. The 37 included:

Ernest B. Baker, Thomas P. Bryan, W. Edwin Combs, Samuel M. Hunn, Edward M. Leigh, Charles B. Lilly, Curtis R. Mann, Julian D. Sanger and Henry T. Wickham, all of Richmond; Douglas C. Anderson, Alexandria; Ralph H. Brumet, Bristol; Arthur L. Cline, McLean; Clyde Y. Cridlin, Jonesville; John E. Dehardit, Gloucester; John D. Epperly, Martinsville; Robert U. Geib, jr., Arlington; Charles H. Gordon, Hampton; Jesse M. Gregory, Alexandria; John J. Hartley, Martinsville; William V. Hoyle, Newport News.

And John B. James, Norfolk; William W. Jones, Driver; H. W. Kelly, jr., Fairfax; P. A. Kearns, jr., Charlottesville; David G. MacMillan, Charlottesville; Harry C. Mason, Orange; John Middleton, Arlington; Thomas Mcncure, Alexandria; Richard D. Myers, Radford; Beverley C. Pratt, Port Royal; Joshua Pretlow, Suffolk; Harry H. Rumble 2d, Charlottesville; P. Oscar Smith, Arlington; John D. K. Smoot, jr., McLean; Henry C. K. Spotswood, University; Charles W. Tolbert, Arlington, and one out-of-State applicant, Lorentz C. Hamilton, jr., of Grantsville, W. Va.

Va. Firm Gets 15 New Buses

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 3 (Spl.) Virginia Stage Lines, Inc., has received and put into operation 15 new buses and has 12 more on order, which will be delivered here within the next two weeks.

The 15 new buses now in operation, purchased from General Motors, Pontiac, Mich., at a cost of $11,000 each, have a seating capacity of 29 and are provided with reclining seats. They are now in use on the company's lines in central Virginia.

Twelve buses ordered from the American Car and Foundry Company, Philadelphia, have a seating capacity of 41 and are air-conditioned. They cost $20,300 each, and will be used in through service from Nw York to Miami on the division between Washington and Charlotte, N. C.

3279 Md. Auto Licenses Voided Under New Law

Baltimore, Jan. 3 (AP).—Motorists whose licenses and registrations have been suspended for failure to comply with the motor vehicle financial responsibility law totaled 3279 as of December 31, W. Lee Elgin, commissioner of motor vehicles, said today.

Of the total, 2544 were Marylanders and 735 nonresidents of the State.

New Attorney General Assistant Named in Md.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 3 (AP).—Attorney General Hall Hammond announced yesterday the appointment of Richard W. Case, Baltimore attorney, as an assistant Maryland attorney general. Case served as a member of the Sherbow Tax Commission. He succeeds T. Barton Harrington, who resigned recently.

County Board Seeks to Eject Tax Collectors

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 3 (AP).—The Board of Allegany County Commissioners, with James Holmes dissenting, today instructed Board Attoryeny Lewis M. Wilson "to take action in the courts or elsewhere as he may deem necessary" to eject Tax Collector Lucian C. Radcliffe, Assistant Tax Collector Alban C. Thompson and their personnel from the tax collector's office in the courthouse.

The board summoned Radcliffe and told him of the action, but Radcliffe said: "I refuse to do so on the advice of my attorneys," and walked from the room.

Radcliffe's term does not expire until April 1, and the commissioners offered him office space in the basement, but he spurned the proposal. Radcliffe has about $50,000 in taxes outstanding and is bonded to make the collection.

Commissioners C. N. Wilkinson and William H. Lemmert said they want the new collector, William A. Storther, installed in the office so that he can prepare to take over.

Radcliffe locked himself in the office yesterday, but left the door open today as he went to the bank.

Three Seamen Injured As Storm Batters Ship

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 3 (AP).—Three merchant seamen of the Coastal Mariner were being treated at the United States Marine Hospital here today for injuries suffered when their ship was battered by high seas.

They were listed as John Burgos, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who suffered back injuries and fractured right leg; James McNeeley, of Brooklyn, N. Y., both legs broken, and Roy Fitts, of Springfield, Miss., back injuries and broken right arm. The trio were on the deck of the ship when a wave crashed over it Tuesday night. Fellow crewmen rescued the trio and the ship came into Norfolk last night.

600 to Attend Fete For Massenburg

Richmond, Va., Jan. 3 (AP).—Approximately 600 friends of G. Alvin Massenburg of Hampton will attend a banquet in his honor here Wednesday night, two days after his expected election as new speaker of the Virginia House of Delegates.

George B. Colonna of Hampton, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the affair, said Governor Tuck would be the principal speaker and that Senators Byrd and Robertson would be among the guests. A special train is being arranged to bring friends from the peninsula to Richmond for the event.

An invitation to Massenburg's colleagues in the General Assembly will be extended when the Legislature meets Monday.

Prices Too High, Shoplifter Pleads

Baltimore, Jan. 3 (AP).—Alice Walter, 34, found an answer to the high cost of living problem, but Magistrate Michael J. Lucey in Southwestern Police Court took a dim view of it.

Miss Walter was sentenced to an indefinite term of not exceeding three months in the Maryland House of Correction after she pleaded guilty to a shoplifting charge with the explanation that "things have gotten so high" she could no longer afford to pay the prices asked.

War Veteran Killed In Cement Plant Mishap

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 3 (AP).—Riley O'Dell Williams, 22, was killed today when he fell into a conveyor belt at the North American Cement Corp. plant, where he was employed. Dr. S. R. Wells, deputy State medical examiner, issued a verdict of accidental death.

Wells was a veteran of three years' Pacific service in the Army and had worked at the plant but a short time.

Balderston Reelected Fruit Growers' Head

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 3 (AP).—Lloyd Balderston of Colora, Md., was reelected president of the Maryland Horticultural Society at the closing session of its forty-ninth annual meeting here today.

Other officers named: Marshall T. Heaps, Cardiff, first vice president; John P. Caspar, Hancock, second vice president, and Albert F. Vierheller, College Park, secretary treasurer.

10-Acre Lake Planned On Scout Camp Site

Waynesboro, Jan. 3 (Spl.).—A 10-acre lake is among improvements planned to a 386-acre Rockfish Valley farm in Nelson County during its development as a permanent summer camp for Piedmont Area Boy Scout Council, according to plans revealed today by H. F. Cotey of Lynchburg, area Scout executive. The farm, which the area council recently purchased, is near Nellysford, just across the Blue Ridge Mountains from Augusta County.

First Baby Rewarded

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 3 (Spl.). Some 40 business firms joined here today in presenting gifts to the first baby born in Fredericksburg in 1947, a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Therrien of Dahlgren. The baby was born at 12:10 a. m. January 1 in a local hospital.

Truck Kills Youth

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 3 (AP).—Walter Shaffer, 19, Hyndman, Pa., was fatally injured early this afternoon when he apparently fell from the cab of a coal truck in which he was riding from Berlin, Pa., to Cumberland. The accident occurred near Wellersburg, Pa.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Jan. 3 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 100. Fresh receipts mainly intended for Monday's market. Few cleanup deals active, steady with Thursday. Scattered lots common and medium cows, $1.00@14.00. Canners and cutters, 8.00@11.00. Medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 15.00@16.00. Light and medium weights, 11.50@14.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 25. Nominally steady. Mixed lots good and choice 120-220 lbs. vealers quotable 24.00@27.00; strictly choice to 28.00; common and medium, 17.00@22.00; culls down to 13.00; underweights down to 8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200. Receipts extremely light. Active, 2.00 higher than Thursday on all barrows, gilts and sows; practical top, 23.50; good and choice 120-140 lbs., 22.25; 140-155 lbs., 22.75; 135-260 lbs., 23.50; 260-300 lbs., 23.00; 300-350 lbs., 22.50; 350 lbs. and up, 21.25; good and choice sows, 19.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. Nominally steady. Good and choice, 80-110 lb wooled lambs quotable 25.50 down; good and choice slaughter ewes, 9.00 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Jan. 3 (AP). (USDA)—Market:

Fruit and Vegetables

(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Supplies liberal. Market steady. U. S. No. 1: Maine and New York, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. Bushel baskets: Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.50@3.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts light. Market firm. 50-lb. sacks: Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 1.75@2.00.

APPLES—Supplies liberal. Market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch up: Virginia, Red Delicious, 3.75@4.25; Staymah, 2.75@3.25; Winesaps, 3.50@3.75; Yorks, 2.75@3.00; Black Twigs, 2.50@3.00.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate. Market steady. Whites and Browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 45@48; U. S. Grade A, medium, 40; U. S. Grade B, large, 38; U. S. Grade C, 35@36. Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 38@40; Pullets, 30@31.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate. Market fairly active, generally steady. Broilers and Fryers, colored, 30@32. Fowl, colored, mostly 30; Leghorns, 18@19. Old Roosters, 18@20.

Livestock

HOGS—Market $3.00 higher than Thursday on all weights. Top 23.00 for good and choice 160-240 lbs. barrows and gilts, 100-120 lbs., 20.00; 120-140 lbs., 21.00; 140-160 lbs., 21.50; 240-300 lbs., 22.50; 300 lbs. and over, 22.00. Good sows, all weights, 19.50. Good stags, 18.00.

CATTLE—Market largely nominal on all slaughter classes. A light run of steers sold steady early in the week, mostly at 18.00@21.50 for medium to good, with a few strictly good and choice higher. Most canner and cutter vealers scarce throughout the week, firm on good and choice grades, mostly 23.00 down, according to quality.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 3 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5500; total 8000; active; barrows and gilts, all weights, 2.00 to 2.25 higher; top, 23.50; bulk good and choice 180 to 270 pounds, 27.75@23.25; good and choice 270 to 325 pounds, 22.25@22.75; sows around 1.50 higher; bulk good and choice, 18.75@19.25; few under 400 pounds 19.50; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 2000; total 2000; salable calves, 500; total 500; storm market: General trade active, 25 to 50 cents higher, but canner and cutter cows only steady to 25 cents up; choice steers absent; bulk medium and good shortfeds, 19.75@25.50; load common light steers 16.50; most heifers 21.50 down; medium and good beef cows, 13.25@16.50; canners and cutters, 10.00@12.00; odd bulls 17.00 down; good and choice vealers 22.00@26.00; stock cattle trade practically at standstill due to weather.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1500; total 1500; slaughter lambs 25 cents lower; three doubles good and choice lambs, 23.65; load mostly good grade fed Westerns, 23.00; slaughter ewes scarce, steady at 7.50 down; one car reported best not yet yarded.

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Saturday, January 4, 1947

Bilbo Stalemate

Only the most reckless intransigeance could have permitted Senator Bilbo's friends and supporters to halt organization of the Senate over his status. There will be ample opportunity to debate it when the members whose elections are not subject to challenge have been sworn in. The delay occasioned by this wanton and senseless filibuster can serve no purpose. In time, the United States Senate must sit and pass upon Senator Bilbo's fitness for membership.

Perhaps this ignominious stalemate at the opening of a session confronted with the gravest domestic and international problems will bring home anew the absurdity of the Senate's tradition of unlimited debate. The situation comes close to being farcical. Often enough in the past a few men or a single individual have been able to keep the Senate from reaching a decision. Now a few men are keeping the Senate even from establishing itself as a legislative body. The absurd impasse must be broken, and at once, if the Senate itself is not to suffer a disastrous loss of public confidence.

Women Amuck

An increasing number of women, the FBI finds, are using the new freedom that war brought them to rob, forge, counterfeit, steal motor cars, brandish weapons, and otherwise invade men's crime sphere. Crimes of violence among women are reported as showing drastic increase. In the first half of 1946, crime among women was 14.9 per cent higher than during the first six months of 1941, the last peacetime year. Also, Dr. Ralph S. Banay, former chief psychiatrist at Sing Sing Prison, now connected with Columbia University, says that women are more inclined to criminality than are men. All of this comes on the heels of reports of growing alcoholism among women.

Crime fields in which women are showing most initiative are outside their traditional ones of prostitution and commercialized vice. Dr. Banay, in a recent article in *Collier's*, cites reports from the Federal Bureau of Investigation to show that, in the first half of 1945, increase in robberies by women was 60.3 per cent; in motor car thefts, 23.9; drunken driving, 16.5; assault, 10.6; but in prostitution and other sex offenses, only 6.6 per cent. He attributes this feminine crime fling to women's having gone places too fast. Their general advance, he says, has greatly outdistanced their emotional growth. Emotionally they are still back in the Stone Age.

Let us remember, as an aid to our understanding of the phenomenon, that while more than 11 million men were away in the last war, women to a greater extent than ever before played at being men. Some of them followed men's patterns of misbehavior. And the fact that women have been taking so largely to robberies and motor-car thefts does not necessarily mean they are striking out entirely on their own in the crime field. These forms of crime definitely suggest accomplices, most probably men.

CIO Vs. NAM

Critics of the Nathan Report on Wage Policy have done a very good job of demolition by exposing the fallacies inherent in his assumption that aggregate profits would permit of an increase of more than 20 per cent in wages without an offsetting rise in prices. The NAM analysis of this report particularly emphasizes the disparity in profits, presenting data to show that the profits of several industrial groups for the first three quarters of 1946 ranged from 86 per cent less than in the same period of 1945 to 156 per cent above the 1945 level. "In the light of these facts," Ralph Robey, chief economist of the NAM, dismisses the Nathan assertion as "statistical nonsense." As further evidence of the absurdity of the Nathan method of estimating the ability of employers to support wage increases, Mr. Robey points to an even wider variation in the profits of individual companies.

Unfortunately for the NAM the manner in which its arguments were presented to the press militated against its effectiveness—so much so that in an open discussion of the report the NAM's chief economist was subjected to a barrage of hostile questions. We believe that much of the ill-feeling aroused was due to the lambasting of Mr. Nathan himself and esecially to Mr. Robey's efforts to discredit Mr. Nathan's ability and honesty of purpose. We submit that such tactics invite the kind of unfriendly reception given the report by the audience and suggest that the NAM might have avoided a deal of unpleasantness by studying the smooth and diplomatic methods of exposition of the much-abused CIO economist. However faulty his conclusions may be, Mr. Nathan is master of the art of convincing an audience that he has a good case. He presented his report to the newsmen with an air of conviction; he met criticism without hesitating or wincing, and he sent his audience away with a feeling that there was a deal to be said for his arguments and conclusions.

The days are long since past when unions were handicapped by lack of expert guidance in enlisting popular support for their demands. Today the shoe is on the other foot. Representatives of industry are now hampered in establishing good relations with the public by an undiplomatic approach revealed by a tendency to berate those who take issue with their views instead of employing the softer arts of persuasion.

Diplomatic Arm

No sooner had Secretary Byrnes come back from negotiations in New York than he was confronted with a newspaper demand to reorganize the State Department. Some of the ideas, it seems to us, are very sound. From time to time we have ourselves proffered them, as, for instance, the demotion of self-styled diplomats in the armed services. But we imagine that the President already has attended to this matter. The strain on the coherence of our diplomacy imposed by the autonomy assumed by sundry high-powered presidential appointees acting in cahoots with friendly Senators is another problem. In this connection Mr. Byrnes has enough presidential and public confidence to be more assertive of his authority.

Unfortunately, schisms are spotted in the State Department which are sheer inventions by newspaper propagandists. There is, for instance, the alleged split on China policy between General Marshall and the department—a split which, we are convinced, is a myth. Surely the circumstances of the Marshall mission provide the refutation of this repeated statement. Actually, the War Department, which was then loaded with the responsibilities of the surrender of the Japanese in China, had a hand in the original draft of the directive of December 15, 1945, which furnished General Marshall's mandate. And the final product was the result of interdepartmental thinking and planning with General Marshall's participation. In the working out of the mission, General Marshall and the State Department have been in constant correspondence and close accord. The newsmen know this to be a fact from the admiration that the rank and file in the department freely express for the wartime Chief of Staff. The professionals feel that General Marshall's dispatches will go down to history as state papers of high rank in matter and style. If there had been disagreement, Marshall would have resigned long ago, for it is not in his nature to be a prima donna. He has a strong institutional sense and an ingrained feeling of loyalty which Mr. Byrnes would doubtless like to see generalized among the men who are shouldering diplomatic responsibilities in the field.

As for inside reorganization, we still think changes could be made with advantage to efficiency. Our foreign policy is based upon the United Nations, yet the office in the State Department handling United Nations affairs is regarded by the other offices as a kind of stepchild of diplomatic administration. It is an absurd situation. Mr. Byrnes should at once raise the status of this office by putting an Assistant Secretary of State over it. Some time ago we advanced this suggestion because it was obvious to us that a backstop should be set up for our delegate to the Security Council, Mr. Austin. The case is reinforced by the need to hoist the prestige of the men in the department who kept our delegation in New York so well briefed. This is far more important than the filling of the old post of Assistant Secretary of State for Europe, as has been suggested; an appointment which, in our opinion, would be a retrograde step. Function, not geography, is the yardstick in this global age, and a return to the old way of doing things would be unreal.

But internal change is subsidiary to the reported prospect that shortly the department may lose its experienced Undersecretary, Dean Acheson. The hemorrhage of first-class talent from our public service is leaving it anemic. President Truman always is complaining of his difficulty in obtaining men equal to the tasks with which history has endowed the United States. Perhaps one reason may be lack of persuasion. Certainly an effort should be made to retain Mr. Acheson in a post which carries a peculiar and heavy responsibility by reason of Secretary Byrnes' absences. It is fantastic to think that an untried man could leave Mr. Byrnes free to negotiate the peace without worry over the conduct of the department at home. It is much more necessary to keep the department together in the vital days ahead than to reorganize it.

Peron's Purge

The action of the University of La Paz in opening its doors to the Argentine students who have been expelled from their colleges may be contagious. We hope it is. The way to express the fellowship explicit in the Pan American system lies in the extension of a helping hand in time of persecution. The extent of this persecution is now a matter of public record. It has reached the proportions of a purge of the intellectual elite of Argentina, or the men who were trustees of Argentina's culture. From 300 to 700 professors, some of international renown, have been dismissed, together with hundreds of teachers in elementary and secondary schools. A weeding out of research personnel also is under way. The result is that the students are so thoroughly disaffected that strikes are in progress and classes left unattended. Many of them are looking elsewhere for an opportunity to continue their studies. Educators and students who have managed to get out of Argentina are now telling their stories in the countries of their present asylum. They underline the tale of repression which those newspaper correspondents on the spot who cannot be cajoled into adherence to hush-hush have been providing the American people.

The sin of the expellees is that they oppose the control of education that President Peron has set up. A dictator's main effort in quashing opposition always is directed at the press and the institutions of learning. The press in Argentina seems to have been tamed, though occasionally an independent voice has to be silenced, as we noted the other day in the case of the magazine *Estrada*. The colleges and schools might have been equally amenable if it had not been that they stood in the way of a greater ambition in Peron's mind than the mere negation of opposition. He has a positive program of his own for the nation's youth. He wants to control their minds. By controlling their minds he hopes to control their bodies. Young Argentina is being taught that it is sweet and honorable to kill and breed for their country—a creed which has accounted for many desertions from the teaching profession. It is the Nazi youth movement all over again.

That these things are happening in Argentina is altogether deplorable. Argentina used to be the freest republic in the Latin Americas, a nation with, it must be confessed, more pride than culture, but a nation with an intellectual elite that used to be one of its proud exhibits. Under what Ambassador Ivanissevich on December 23 called "the great and growing democratic process" of the Peron regime the Argentines will soon have neither pride nor culture. Already the University of Buenos Aires has become an intellectual ruin, the precursor of a corrosion which one of these days may engulf all Argentina. Are we to sit idly by and watch this destruction go on unheeded? Some Americans there are who would do so, some who would close their eyes to the facts, and, what is worse, aid the Argentines themselves to doctor them. The least the American nations can do is to provide hospitality for the victims of Peron's repression. Bolivia's generosity to the students and the movement in United States colleges to enlist some of the dispossessed professors are examples of Pan Americanism in practice.

Eightieth Congress

The Republicans took control of the Eightieth Congress yesterday amid sobering reflections as to their responsibilities. The exuberance of November was decidedly toned down. Overshadowing their satisfaction at being in the saddle once more was a thought-provoking awareness of the rough ride that may be in store for them. This was reflected in the sudden collapse of intra-party fights, except the lone protest of Senator Reed over the loss of a chairmanship. The impression given is that the outlook for the session is far too grave to encourage Republicans to fight among themselves at the outset.

In speeches and comments, too, there was a large degree of serious concern over inherited obligations. "In this time and in the face of these momentous problems," said the newly elected Speaker, Joseph W. Martin, jr., "the Republicans do not gloat over a victory won. We Republicans are prayerfully conscious of our responsibilities . . ." In spite of the fustian and mere rhetoric that also went into this maiden address of the Speaker, it has aroused considerable hope that the Republicans will meet the challenge of the present situation without the know-it-all attitude that often characterizes a new majority in Congress.

One other hopeful sign was the decision of the Republicans in the House to retain the single Committee on Armed Forces instead of trying to revert to separate committees for military and naval affairs. This decision suggests that the new majority is determined to take advantage of the new streamlined congressional machinery created by the La Follette-Monroney Act. It suggests also that the way is open for further organizational improvements. The Republicans are naturally interested in a strong Congress. That interest may well induce them to sponsor additional reforms of the type recommended by the La Follette-Monroney Committee but dropped in the eleventh hour of the last Congress at the dictation of the Democratic leadership in the House.

It is ardently to be hoped that steps in this direction will be taken, for, in spite of its propitious beginning, the Republican Congress has no liaison with the Democratic President that gives hope of consistent teamwork. The present outlook is for sharp differences between the White House and Capitol Hill on such vital issues as taxes, the volume of governmental expenditures, curtailment of strikes, stabilization of agriculture and other issues. We have often pointed out in the past that good will and a sense of responsibility on both sides are not enough to prevent dogfights on these issues. What is really needed in the present situation of divided responsibility is a measure of bipartisan government—a routine means of making orderly compromises instead of resorting to pitched battles that would inflict heavy losses on the people.

We do not see how either the Republican leaders in Congress or the President can escape a sense of neglected duty until they have bridged the gap between them with some kind of agency capable of working out compromise policies that will have a favorable introduction in both the legislative and executive branches.

"Something For Everybody!"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Military Government

Recently a group of distinguished experts returned from the American zone of occupation in Germany and presented to the President of the United States a report which came as a surprise to many people in this country.

It was less of a surprise, however, to a great number of veterans and servicemen who had served in that theater at any time during the occupation. It met with equal reception among quarters in this country who had opportunity to watch the progress of the occupation forces since the termination of hostilities. The report was followed by a number of articles and editorials in the Nation's press—the majority of which came to the conclusion that the present Military Government was functioning well "under the circumstances."

It was evident, however, that a number of reasons, which were largely evaded or overlooked, still prevented the AMG from exercising its full responsibility. Strangely enough, this and similar accounts of the inconsistencies of our Military Government emanated from the same sources who might have anticipated such a situation by creating legislation enabling the War Department to carry out previous plans for the occupation.

Turning the spotlight away from Capitol Hill, these gentlemen would place the results of their negligence at the feet of the various unit commanders and the "immoral attitude" of our troops. The latter, in the words of one such article, today largely consist of "green, ill-trained, teen-age youngsters who have been taught little about soldiering."

In view of this and similar statements, permit me to voice a few words in defense of those "youngsters" who enlisted rather than face the uncertain future our Representatives in Congress provided for us by failing to act on the fate of Selective Service. As long as the Army must depend on the already ebbing enlistments of teenagers for the better part of its constabulary there can be but little hope for a solution of the occupation problem.

However, at present we have only a host of criticizers and suggestions where sound legislation would be more appropriate. A modified training program as outlined by the War Department and strongly advocated among the ranks of all branches of the service, at present presents the only alternative to the confusion existent where the future of our Army is concerned—at the same time providing this country with a trained and possibly more mature reserve.

It is wrong, therefore, to place the blame for any major deficiencies in the occupation on the Army's administration—and worse to take the men themselves to task. For as long as Congress itself fails to recognize the necessity for pertinent action, it seems only natural that this laxity should be noticeable in the ranks—and finally, rest on the doughboy, who since time immemorial has had to grin and bear it!

CORPL. ERIC W. LESTER.
Fort Myer, Va.

"Song Of The South"

In re the current debate in your columns on "The Song of the South" and the dialect of the animals, may I raise a gentle protest against the implications of T/5 Appleyard 3d's contribution.

The "Oxford accent" is a gravely misunderstood phenomenon, and, contrary to much American opinion, has little or no direct relation to Oxford, either town or gown. As a matter of fact, the natives of Oxfordshire speak an English which closely resembles our Northern American dialects, preserving as we do the strong "r" of the seventeenth century. As for the university, one hears as many varied accents among both students and faculty as one does on an American campus. And, finally, as regards the graduates of Oxford, it may now be revealed that the accent is not included with the degree.

As a graduate of Oxford myself, I take exception to T/5 Appleyard 3d's implied insult to a great university and a great intellectual tradition. My accent, I believe, is one no opossum and no rabbit would be ashamed of, and it would be no less acceptable in a Dixie briar patch than it was in the paneled purlieus of ancient Balliol.

G. C. REMER.
Washington.

If some crackpot wrote you a letter protesting that "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," now being shown in the Washington area, is a great injustice to the white race, I wonder if you would publish it. Silly, isn't it?

C. A.
Silver Spring, Md.

"Mr. Baruch's Either-Or"

I want to congratulate you and Walter Lippmann on his article of December 31, entitled "Mr. Baruch's Either-or," dealing with the veto.

Isn't it strange? Oh! how strange that little men trying to handle what they consider a big problem depart so completely from the simple facts.

This whole question of the veto is encompassed in Webster's definition of "peace," which is: "A pact of *agreement*."

Mr. Baruch as well as his associates seem to insist on some kind of force to be applied, even though it is simply the force of a majority vote, yet any "pact" arrived at by any kind of force is not peace but a pact of force.

The veto is the one thing that insures a "pact of agreement" and not another pact of force, as have been all of the so-called peace pacts of the past. We enjoy the fruits of the veto as much as does Russia, and God forbid that it ever be eliminated in order that the force of a majority vote can "force" a so-called peace treasy in this case as we have had in the past.

H. E. BARBER.
Washington.

"Between Friends"

"The separation of powers" was it is true, a cardinal principle of eighteenth century political science, as taught particularly by Baron Montesquieu in France and studied by John Adams, James Madison and the founding fathers of the written American Constitution of 1787. "The principles of a free constitution," wrote Edward Gibbon, "are irrevocably lost when the legislative power is dominated by the executive." The reverse was, also, to be feared.

The Post chose this interesting and important theme, and respectable doctrine, as the subject of an unfortunately misleading editorial discussion on Christmas Day, entitled "Between Friends," heralding the advent of the Eightieth Congress. In this the notion was advanced that there is some occult "natural constitution" in the air of a nation, the result of its geography, history and culture, upon agreement with which the efficacy of a written constitution must depend: and that in the case of the United States of America "the best Government is still one that governs least" under a Constitution which, in the present conjunction of our affairs, prevents either the Democratic Administration or the Republican opposition from governing the country effectively and responsibly at all.

On this curious assumption, your editorial animadverts on the highly interesting suggestion of Senator Fulbright of Arkansas and others, proposing that when the opposition party, or a coalition, obtains legal control of both Houses of Congress and the President loses control of the National Legislature as a result of reverses at the polls, the opposition should have a constitutional right—and by implication a duty—to call a special national election for the Presidency, in order to determine the general character and political direction of the Executive, and thereby seek to bring it into working harmony with the National Legislature, without a wasteful delay of two years, thereby avoiding the great danger of political deadlock between the White House and the Capitol, and such futile recriminations as marked the course of the OPA repeal legislation last summer and the projected revisions of our labor legislation this winter.

In view of the well-known facts that (1) the basis of our constitutional system is the asserted sovereignty of public opinion of the American people, at large; (2) the significance of the American Presidency has notably increased, especially since the Administration of Woodrow Wilson, with the measure of its legislative leadership and responsibility to the electorate; and (3) the organic evolution of the British Cabinet and parliamentary system in the nineteenth century has strikingly demonstrated that the rigid separation of powers is not the best way to achieve a functioning democratic control in government; and (4) the election of the National Legislature at a different time, and under the domination of primarily local interests, from that of the Presidency is not a superior constitutional mechanism for the responsible government of a complex technological economy, in a period when the Nation has assumed vastly increased national and international responsibilities requiring sustained and controlled leadership—in view of all this it is hard to understand why Senator Fulbright's most constructive suggestion should be dismissed by declaring that "the balance which so recently seemed threatened by the encroachments of the Executive power now is suddenly threatened by the ambition of the legislature . . . which would probably make necessary another amendment establishing a unicameral legislature" with "a dictatorial power over the Government almost as absolute as that of the French Revolutionary Convention" (!) This is certainly far "off the beam."

Nothing could be more unjustifiable or misleading than such an inference; and nothing could be farther from the minds of Senator Fulbright, and from the modern political scientists who support in principle his constructive suggestion than to allege that it is a proposal "to establish a dictatorship by Congress," as your editorial implied, comparable to that of the rabid Republican congressional cabal which, 80 years ago, gravely embarrassed the Administration of Abraham Lincoln and wounded the unity and national interests of the American people. Much more might, and certainly will, be written and spoken on this subject of developing a more efficient self-government by the American people; a notable beginning has recently been made by the La Follette-Monroney Act for "streamlining" Congress. Certainly among the most desirable of needed reforms is one of inducing the opposition to accept the responsibility of governing the country, when it becomes clear that it has received a mandate to do so, rather than merely criticizing an administration which was elected two years ago, with very different issues and personalities before the country and the electorate. How can this be done?

It may be desirable that, when a constitutional amendment is adopted at last, to modernize our Federal Government, *the President, as well as the opposition in temporary control of Congress, should have a right of appealing, once, to the country in confirmation of his title to leadership;* and that, if he should be sustained in the ensuing special election, the right of overruling his veto by a Congress in control of the opposition should not be allowed for the remaining period of his term. This would endow the Presidency with something like the ministerial prestige and responsible political leadership which the Prime Minister of Great Britain enjoys, without sacrificing the constitutional stability of the American Chief Magistrate. It would make our Federal Government more rather than less democratic, in the sense of being more responsive to the considered judgment of the whole electorate, and more responsible for its words and actions than is possible, or probable, in the present confused situation, which almost beggars description.

BRENT D. ALLINSON,
Associate Professor of Government, American University.
Washington.

Index To Family Life

By Malvina Lindsay

Divorce Boom

ONE BUSINESS that will not go into recession in 1947 is divorce. The 1946 record of about one divorce to every three marriages will be topped if, as statisticians predict, divorces equal 40 per cent of marriages. Some graphs show one divorce to every two marriages 20 years hence.

This is causing widespread moral perturbation, and calls for bigger and better marriage and divorce laws. Some alarmists see a Sodom and Gomorrah civilization arising Other citizens shrug off the situation as merely the aftermath of war.

GI marriages are blamed chiefly for the present divorce boom. But too much of the emphasis is placed there, believes Dr. Daniel Blain, head of the psychiatric division in the Veterans Administration. Veterans, he points out, are only one sixth of the population. They are no different from other citizens, only their marriages and family life suffered more directly the disruptions of war.

But warworkers and others stay-at-homes also are having divorce trouble. Postwar adjustment, with its housing shortages, budget problems, labor turnover, scarcities, profiteering, emotional letdown, is causing headaches in family life generally. The veterans may feel these more, Dr. Blain believes, because, home from a war in which he was fighting idealistically, he has the disillusionment of seeing human nature behaving in the raw.

Postwar divorce is also thriving in other countries. In some German cities, divorces outnumber marriages. France, Austria, Great Britain, all have rising divorce rates.

THERE IS much concern in this country over what will happen when the divorce fever has run its course. Will the divorce habit have been strengthened? Will the trend toward family instability, of which sociologists are warning, gain momentum?

The future of the divorce curve is as uncertain as that of the business one. Some statisticians think it will dip after reaching its 1947 crest, level off for awhile, then steadily mount. They point out that it has been on the way up for a long time (divorces are now seven times as prevalent as in 1900) with intermediate rises and falls in the manner of stock market prices.

Some marriage authorities are more optimistic. They think the divorce curve may drop in a few years, possibly to a prewar level of one divorce for every five marriages, and go along for a long time or less evenly—barring, of course, another war.

They believe the effects of marriage classes, clinics, and counselling, of training in human relations, and of education generally, will help stabilize family life. College graduates have a divorce rate of only one eighth to one twentieth the general ratios for the States in which their colleges are situated.

ALSO, THE American public seems to be in a swing toward more conservative social values. There is more interest than there has been for many years in Senator Arthur Capper's 24-year-old bill (to be introduced again in this Congress) for a constitutional amendment to permit a Federal uniform divorce law. The National Lawyers Guild is making an active drive for such an amendment. Several national civic and welfare organizations are backing the movement.

Authorities on divorce, while generally skeptical of the value of laws in promoting successful home life, yet believe uniform marriage and divorce legislation a basic step in that direction. At least it will put a stop to the encouragement of dishonesty on such affairs. Also, under present varying and conflicting State laws, people may find themselves married in one State, divorced in another, and their children's custody, welfare, and even legitimacy uncertain.

Psychiatrists emphasize that the problem will not be solved by railing against divorce, especially at this time when the public is in a rebellious mood and impatient with authority. Education on the subject will have to make its appeal along lines of enlightened self-interest. People will have to be sold on the idea that lasting marriage is to be desired, prepared for, and worked at, because divorce is expensive, uncomfortable, troublesome, hard on its participants, and especially their children, and that social irregularity always demands its price.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Bilbo And Mississippi Sovereignty

SENATOR ELLENDER of Louisiana is quoted in *The Washington Post* as saying the Bilbo case is a "shameful attempt to interfere with the sovereign rights of the State of Mississippi." That is a serious accusation, and if the Senator can sustain it, then not only should Bilbo be seated but the Senate should offer its humble apologies for all the trouble to which two committees of the Senate have subjected him.

Lippmann

BUT AS A matter of fact Senator Ellender is himself the chairman of one of the two committees that have investigated Bilbo. Presumably, then, it was not an interference with the sovereign rights of the State of Mississippi to inquire into the charges that in the primaries and in the election Bilbo violated the Federal Constitution, the Federal Criminal Code, and the Hatch Act.

The committee which investigated these charges consisted of five Senators. Three of them, Mr. Ellender himself, Mr. Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, and Mr. Maybank of South Carolina, decided after hearing the evidence that Bilbo "had been duly and legally elected to represent the State of Mississippi." Two of them, Mr. Bridges of New Hampshire and Mr. Hickenlooper of Iowa, decided after hearing the evidence that Bilbo's credentials are tainted "with fraud and corruption."

All that a majority of the Senate has done is to deny Bilbo a seat until the whole Senate can decide whether it agrees with Messrs. Ellender, Thomas and Maybank or with Messrs. Bridges and Hickenlooper. Now it cannot be an interference with the sovereign rights of the State of Mississippi for the Senate as a whole to judge for itself whether it agrees with its own committee. If there was any interference with the sovereignty of Mississippi, it occurred when Mr. Ellender himself agreed to investigate the charges. But if Mr. Ellender could investigate Bilbo's election, then it cannot be "shameful" for the rest of the Senate to investigate Bilbo's election.

THE RIGHT of the Senate to be the "judge" of Bilbo's "elections, returns and qualifications" comes directly from the Constitution (Article I, 5. 1). There is no doubt that this important article in the Constitution is an "interference" with the sovereign rights of the State of Mississippi and of every other State in the Union. The Senate is the final judge, and not the State which elected him, whether a man is properly elected and duly qualified to be a Senator of the United States.

That, whether Mr. Ellender approves it or not, is one of the basic principles of the American Government. A State does not have an absolute sovereign right to send anyone it pleases to the Senate. The sovereign rights of the State are limited in this respect by the Constitution of the United States. Mr. Bilbo, if he were seated, would not be the Senator of Mississippi but a Senator of the United States; he would not be an officer of the State but an officer of the Union.

THERE IS NO question, I think, that this is the fundamental principle of the case. It was established in the Philadelphia Convention which framed the Constitution. On June 26, 1787, Oliver Ellsworth of Connecticut moved that the salaries of Senators "be paid by their respective States" rather than "out of the national treasury." The whole question which Mr. Ellender has in mind was raised concretely by that motion: If a Senator is the representative of a sovereign State, then his salary should be paid by his State; if he is an officer of the United States, then his salary should be paid from the national treasury.

It was James Madison of Virginia who led the opposition to Ellsworth's proposal. "The motion," he said, "would make the Senate like Congress (he meant the Congress of the Articles of Confederation) *the mere agents and advocates of States interests and views*, instead of being the impartial umpires and guardians of justice and general good." Though the vote was close (six States to five), Madison prevailed, and ever since then it has been the established doctrine that the Senate is not an assemblage of the agents of the States but the organ of a national Government.

THE QUESTION, of course, arises—and this point no doubt has troubled Mr. Ellender—as to how,—if the legislature of Mississippi choose a Senator, or, as it is now under the Seventeenth Amendment, the voters of Mississippi,—a Senator is, nevertheless, an officer of the national Government and not the agent of his State. The answer to that question was given by Senator Robert Morris in the First Congress when he said that "the legislatures were only the machines to choose them. We were Senators of the United States and had nothing to do with one State more than another."

This view is confirmed by Judge Story in his famous *Commentaries:* "Each (Senator) is an officer of the Union, deriving his powers and qualifications from the Constitution, and neither created by, dependent upon, nor controllable by, the States."

WHAT THIS all goes to prove is that Mr. Ellender is entitled to defend Bilbo, or even to say that he judges him to be duly elected and properly qualified to be a Senator of the United States. But he cannot, without opposing the principles of the Constitution, assert that the Senate, if it disagrees with him, is thereby denying to the State of Mississippi any sovereign right which it has possessed since it was admitted to the Union.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I know I promised to retire when I'd made a million, but just a little longer and we can buy a home."

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

South Africa's Color Censure

THE OTHER DAY in Capetown, South Africa, that shrewd, wily, indomitable old man, Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, made two speeches. One was for world consumption. The other, to a much smaller, private audience, was for home consumption.

Childs

To his world audience, Prime Minister Smuts complained in dignified tones about the action of the United Nations Assembly in voting approval of a resolution covering a case of racial discrimination in the Union of South Africa. Smuts declared that the resolution should have been referred to the International Court of Justice, which would certainly have found that the Assembly had no jurisdiction.

For home consumption, Smuts said something quite different. He said that he knew the voters of South Africa stood solidly behind him in his refusal to make any concessions to racial equality. In 20 years, said Smuts, the whole world will face the problem of white versus color which now confronts South Africa.

The racial resolution adopted by the U. N. Assembly has cast a long shadow. In the perspective of the future it may seem to have been the most important step taken by the new Congress of Nations.

Here is what lies behind that resolution. In the Union of South Africa are some 220,000 Indians, most of them Hindus. They, or their fathers and mothers before them, came from India as coolies. Of the untouchable caste, they believed they might somewhat better their lot. Some have indeed become prosperous, and even wealthy.

But except for a very small minority who came under an early law, they have no civil rights whatsoever. They cannot vote. They can own property only in certain segregated areas. This has given rise to ever-increasing agitation. The cry of "taxation without representation," out of our own past, resounds anew.

THE RESOLUTION before the Assembly, introduced by the delegation from India, recommended that the Union of South Africa and the government of India get together to work out the problem of the Indian minority. If only by indirection, it was a rebuke to the Union of South Africa.

The United States and Great Britain voted against the resolution on the ground that the U. N. Assembly had no jurisdiction over what was the domestic business of South Africa. But every colored country voted for the resolution. The Moslem countries of the Middle East voted with India.

So did the Soviet Union. That is the significant fact which is certain to have political echoes in every corner of the globe. The USSR's propaganda for racial equality is far and away the most effective weapon in the Soviet propaganda arsenal.

The Russian-haters say this propaganda is meaningless since all races in Russia are equally in subjection. The Russian-idolaters paint it into pictures of perfection. The truth lies, in all probability, somewhere between. But the facts are unimportant so long as millions of oppressed people of color believe that the Soviet Union has established racial equality.

THE MINISTER of Interior in South Africa has announced that he intends to do nothing about the U. N. resolution. It is hard to see what could be done in any event, since India has broken off all relations, both trade and diplomatic, with the Union of South Africa.

Smuts is probably right when he says he has the backing of the voters. There are about two million whites and eight million Negroes in South Africa. The Negroes have about the same status as the Indians. The racial issue tends to submerge even the bitter, long-standing quarrel between Boer and British.

This has profound meaning for us here in the United States in the New Year. We can at least say that ours has not been the diehard attitude of South Africa. Thousands of Americans in every walk of life are working to end the racial discriminations that exist here.

Southerners with the courage and imagination of Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia are striving to end the injustices and inequalities inflicted on the Negroes. Churches throughout the country are striving toward the same end. The National Catholic Welfare Conference has taken some significant steps in that direction during the past year.

This will be our answer if, before the bar of world opinion, we are ever taxed with racial discrimination. It is not part of the pattern of our basic law, and conscientious citizens are faithfully and fearlessly working to stop it in practice.

They Look To Us

By Barnet Nover

The 80th Congress And The World

WERE IT CUSTOMARY to differentiate our Congreses by name instead of by number, the new Congress, the Eightieth in our history, might well be dubbed the Congress of Destiny.

NOVER

Without question, it is the most important legislative body in all the world. Republican in composition, it shares with a Democratic Administration control over the destinies not only of the American people but also of hundreds of millions of men, women and children throughout the globe.

Certainly, given the crucial importance of the United States in the world scheme, the course which this country pursues at home and abroad will have a vital bearing on the future of all mankind. And that course, for good or ill, will very largely be determined by the present Congress.

UNTIL THE ELECTION of last November, and the ultimate significance of that event still remains to be determined, of course, historians have regarded the midterm election of 1918 as one of the most decisive ever held in this country.

Indeed, its consequences were such as to change the face of the world.

That was not because the Republican Congress that the American voters had swept into power just a few days before the end of World War I was a definitely more conservative body than the Congresses that had held office during earlier stages of the Wilson era.

By 1918 the great reformist urge of what Wilson had called "The New Freedom" had just about run its course anyway.

What made the 1918 election a grim landmark in world history was that the new Congress, and particularly the new Senate, set its face against the great experiment in international cooperation for peace which Wilson had launched at Paris.

The new Congress that came into being in March, 1919, was not only politically isolationist as seen by the Senate's refusal to approve the Covenant of the League of Nations. It was also economically supernationalist. It laid down a pattern of action in the economic sphere which was to prove wrong-headed and disastrous.

WE CAN TAKE it for granted that in the political sphere history will not repeat itself.

The American people would overwhelmingly repudiate any move to undo what had been done at San Francisco. Continued American participation in the United Nations is now an unalterable aspect of our national life. It has the support of both parties whose representatives shared in the formulation of the Charter as they have shared in the formulation of the terms of peace.

America's responsibilities to herself and to the world only begin, however, with participation in the work of the United Nations and with helping draw up the peace treaties. They cannot end there without bringing on disaster to us and to those who share with us the profound hope for a better, more peaceful, more orderly world.

IN THIS CONNECTION there are grim indications that some legislators regard the results of last November's balloting as a mandate to turn back the clock on the Hull reciprocal trade agreements program on the efforts made by the Administration to bring about an even further reduction and elimination of the barriers to world trade.

Others would close their eyes to the hungry and homeless millions abroad who so desperately need the help we can give them, or, at most, would dole out aid only grudgingly and at a price.

Still others, in the name of a false economy, would strip our already sadly reduced occupation forces abroad to the point of utter ineffectiveness.

In the world we live in any such policies of negation would be utterly disastrous.

AS NEVER BEFORE in peacetime, the world is looking to the United States.

This country represents the only potent challenge to Russian totalitarianism.

Our economic system happens to differ not only from that of the Soviet Union, however, but also from those of an increasing number of countries, Great Britain among them, who to an increasing degree have embarked on state ownership and control of the major industries.

But these differences in economic ideology between this country and the other nations of the Western World are far less important than the political similarities that exist among us. For in Great Britain, in France, in the Low Countries and elsewhere, economic changes are being carried out in an atmosphere of political freedom.

Those prized liberties of speech and press and assemblage and person can only survive in an atmosphere of economic well-being. And the factor that will beyond all others determine whether the world will enjoy economic well-being will be the prosperity of the United States. Yet that prosperity, in turn, may depend to no small degree on whether the rest of the world is prosperous. For the new Congress to ignore that fact would be to court ruin for us and for the world.

American Prestige Held Rising Over Soviet Throughout Iran

Tehran, Jan. 3 (AP).—United States Ambassador George Allen, engaged in a tough diplomatic tug-of-war for six months with Soviet Ambassador Ivan Sadchikov, appeared today to be winning the tussle.

"American prestige is up 1000 per cent," a United States consular offical said.

Six months ago, all quarters here considered Soviet sympathizers firmly entrenched. Azerbaijan "Democrats" held the rich northland. Three Tudeh (Leftist) Party leaders were in the cabinet.

Uncle Sam Cartooned

The Left wing press daily attacked "capitalistic fascism." It featured cartoons of an opulent Uncle Sam piping Iranian oil and money into bulging pockets and demanded dissolution of the Iran national police, directed by Norman Schwartzkopf of New Jersey.

Most Right Wing leaders were in prison. Diplomatic observers accepted as fact that Sadchikov was influencing national policy. Premier Ahmed Qavam had forbidden Iranians to visit foreign embassies, "except on offical business."

Last August Ambassador Allen said privately:

"It's been a tough fight. I'm afraid we lost. But we haven't given up."

On New Year's Eve Allen was reminded of his remark. Smiling, he replied:

"I was wrong. The whole picture is changed."

Confer Twice Weekly

Now Allen and Qavam confer twice a week, and Allen and the King play tennis together every week.

The Tudeh Party's headquarters is closed, and a party official said "We've gone underground." Tudeh members have been dropped from Qavam's cabinet. Right-wing leaders are out of prison.

Schwartzkopf, since promoted from colonel to brigadier general in the United States Army, has signed a new contract to train Iran's gendarmerie.

Americans Now Popular

The press now features—in a friendly manner— news from the United States. Americans enjoy new popularity and hospitality. New American-made automobiles cruise the streets. Tehran women wear smart American-made clothing.

Sources close to the Premier said he welcomed the recent American contract for oil with the Anglo-Iranian oil company. One official suggested "Qavam might use America's friendly approach to oil negotiations as a wedge for trimming Russian demands on Iran's northern reserves."

An official said: "Qavam is extremely conscious that the present pro-American swing appears unneighborly to Russia. Russia's forces favor a delay in the elections because right-wing victory probably would presage parliamentary rejection of a Russian oil company proposal. America's official line supports 'free and democratic elections.' I think the elections will be held as soon as Qavam succeeds in shaping public opinion to a down-the-middle course, which would cause the least concern to all interested parties.

Months ago the Russians negotiated for formation in the north of a Soviet-Iranian oil company, 51 per cent controlled by Soviet interests. The plan hinges upon approval by a parliament still to be elected. But at the time the apparent popularity of the Tudeh party and the obvious influence of Russia in Tehran had made approval seem a foregone conclusion.

Special Talks Set For Campers

Three men who have worked together in the "Camps Farthest Out" for over 10 years will speak in Washington churches this weekend.

They are Dr. Glenn Clark, author, editor of "Clear Horizons" and founder of Camps Farthest Out; Starr Daily, who is active in prison reform and author of "Love Can Open Prison Doors;" and Glenn Harding, baritone, and young people's leader.

The Camps Farthest Out, a successor to the Chatauqua Movement, offer the camper practical information about writing, painting, and associated fields, as well as about religion.

Dr. Clark will speak on "How to Receive Jesus;" "How to See Jesus," and "How to Center in Jesus" when he appears at the Calvary Baptist Church today and tomorrow.

The Gallup Poll

Majority Favors Limiting Presidency to Two Terms

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 3.—A two-term limitation on the Presidency, which the Republican Party proposes to sponsor, meets with the approval of voters, although the majority is not large.

During Franklin D. Roosevelt's Administration there was much talk about limiting the number of presidential terms to two. Sentiment always divided sharply along party lines. Today that is still true. The Republicans are found heavily in favor of the limitation, and a majority of Democrats are opposed.

The Nation's attitude was tested by the Institute in a coast to coast survey on the issue of limiting presidential tenancy to two consecutive terms.

The vote:

Would you favor adding a law to the Constitution to prevent any President of the United States in the future from serving more than two terms in a row?

Yes, would limit	**52%**
No, would not limit	**40**
No opinion	**8**

If the Republicans in Congress actually sponsor an amendment, as they promise, they will be carrying out one of the 1944 GOP platform planks. The 1944 presidential platform placed the party on record as favoring an amendment which would provide "that no person shall be President of the United States for more than two terms of four years each."

Presumably this means two consecutive terms, although the language is not clear on that point. It could also mean that no man would serve more than two terms, even though those terms might be separate in point of time and not consecutive.

The general idea that no man should serve for a third term has been the subject of several polls in the past. All have found majority sentiment favoring the limitation.

The trend:

Would you favor or oppose a law which would keep all presidents of the United States from being elected for a third term?

	July 1944	July 1945
Favor limitations	63%	55%
Opposed	32	40
No opinion	5	5

In today's survey a sharp difference of attitude by parties was noted. Among Republican voters polled, 69 per cent indicated approval of prohibiting more than two terms in a row.

Among Democrats, the vote of approval is only 35 per cent.

The Republican House Steering Committee is reported to have agreed to introduce legislation to limit presidential tenure to two terms.

A constitutional amendment to accomplish this must be approved by two-thirds majorities in both the House and the Senate, and then ratified by the States.

Two Motorists Cleared in Last 1946 Fatalities

The last two traffic death victims of 1946, died "due to their own negligence,' 'a coroner's jury decided yesterday.

Struck within two blocks of each other on Christmas night and New Year's Eve respectfully, the victims were Leonard Naylor, 61, of 1808 4th st. nw. and Mrs. Mary Parton, 69, of 1635 1st st. nw.

Both drivers were absolved at inquests held at the District Morgue —Henry G. Hughes, 27 of 136 R st. nw., in the Naylor death and Francis M. Mackey, 24, of 2533 Georgia ave. nw., a postoffice employe in the death of Mrs. Parton.

Pedestrian Held Negligent

Naylor was found to be responsible for his own death after Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said that a blood test showed .26 per cent alcohol in his system. This was enough to cause "dizziness and staggering," the coroner told the jury.

Hughes, after striking Naylor in the 300 block of Florida ave. nw., continued on one block farther to his home and parked, ignorant of the accident. He called police a short time later after being informed by witnesses who followed him.

Naylor evidently walked from between parked cars into the path of Hughes' light delivery truck. He was dead on arrivel at Freedman's Hospital.

Street Light Out

In the Parton death a member of the Police Accident Investigation Unit testified that the street light was out on the corner of Florida ave. and R st. where she was crossing the intersection.

Mrs. Parton was dressed in a dark coat and carried an umbrella against the falling snow on New Year's Eve, it was testified, and was returning home after purchasing some spare ribs for dinner.

Mackey, east-bound at about 15 to 20 miles per hour on Florida ave. and making a left turn into R st., did not see her in the darkness, but felt a jolt when her body struck his truck. He stopped a short distance up R st. She died six hours later in Freedman's Hospital.

New Health Officers Named for 2 Counties

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 3 (Spl.). Dr. John D. Hammer, jr., of Ashland, has been named as health office for the new health unit formed by Caroline and Hanover counties.

Warren G. Hayes of Glade Springs, will be full-time sanitation officer and Mrs. Agnes B. Belser of Talladego, Ala., will be nurse for Caroline County.

Gandhi Begins Walk of Peace Among Indians

Bombay, India, Jan. 3 (U.P.)—Mohandas K. Gandhi, a wizened and weak old man of 77, plodded through the east Bengal countryside today, trying to convince Hindus and Moslems by walking among them that they should "live together like brothers" instead of periodically butchering each other in religious riots.

Gandhi started what he calls "the greatest experiment of my life" at 7:30 a. m. yesterday. He left his east Bengal headquarters at Srirampur in a bitter winter dew, to visit 20-odd towns and villages and preach his message of brotherhood to their inhabitants.

"If need be, I will leave my bones in east Bengal, for if I fail in east Bengal, I will not succeed anywhere else," he said.

With him are a few Gurkha soldiers, apparently sent by the government.

Meets Moslem Priest

One of the first persons Gandhi met was a Moslem priest. Gandhi told him, jokingly:

"I have brought soldiers along with me. If you kill me, they will kill you."

The priest laughed. "Why should we want to kill you?" he asked. "We are delighted to have you in our midst."

The priest gave Gandhi a handful of oranges, which Gandhi distributed to children. He went on his way, stopping next to accept a glass of orange juice from an untouchable. At Chandpur village, Hindu women bent down and touched his feet to get his blessing.

Gandhi is not afraid that the Moslems will harm him.

"I have a conviction that so long as God wants my service in my present body, he will keep it from all harm," he has said.

Start Period of Prayer

Bombay, Jan. 3 (AP).—Fifteen hundred Brahmin pandits (wisemen and great scholars) today launched a 21-day period of prayer, sacrifice and fire worship to invoke the powers of the Goddess Maha Shakti to bring peace to strife-torn India and all the world.

Six years ago similar rites were held in Mysore asking relief from drought. There was a heavy downpour on the twentieth day.

Dr. Schmidt to Speak

Dr. J. Raymond Schmidt, general superintendent of the National Civic League and associate editor of the National Voice, will speak on "America's Sure Foundation" at the morning service of Grace Church of the Nazarene, Capitol Heights, Md., tomorrow.

New Faces in the House

3 Pennsylvania Republicans

Twenty-third of a Series

Paul B. Dague

West Chester, Pa., Jan. 3 (AP).—Paul B. Dague, an active Legionnaire and sheriff of Chester County, insists he was elected to represent Pennsylvania's Ninth Congressional District because of his record in veterans' affairs and public office.

Dague

Dague, a Republican, took over the seat vacated by J. Roland Kinzer of Lancaster, who resigned after serving 17 years. Long active in politics, he was unopposed for the Republican nomination and had little trouble whipping his Democratic opponent, Edgar Campbell, a political unknown.

Campbell, a Republican until he voted for the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, conducted his campaign on the basis that Dague was a professional politician. But the strategy failed, and Dague piled up a 39,630 majority.

A graduate of West Chester State Teachers College and Drexel Institute of Technology, Dague lives in Downingtown. Married 19 years, he has no children.

Before entering politics, he served 15 years with the Pennsylvania Department of Highways and was principal assistant superintendent of highways in Chester County. He served eight years as deputy sheriff and chief deputy sheriff before becoming sheriff in 1944.

Dague was county and district Legion commander and later served four years as the Legion's State finance director. He is currently a member of the National Publications Commission of the Legion.

He hopes to fight most of his verbal battles in Washington on the veterans' problems.

"I'm out to see that the veteran gets his chance—and he will get it. you can bet your life on that," he says confidently.

Hardie Scott

Philadelphia, Jan. 3 (AP).—Politics, like polo and steeplechase riding, came naturally, says Hardie Scott, Republican from the Third Congressional District.

Scott

"My dad," recalls the 39-year-old Representative, "was former State Senator John R. K. Scott, prominent Philadelphia attorney and Republican leader for over 40 years."

"But," added the athletically built Scott," my polo playing skill and horsemanship must have come from farther back along the family line."

Scott admits, however, that he developed his interest in polo long before he turned to politics.

Scott, who defeated Democratic Nominee Albert Townsend by 33,693 votes, won his first laurels on horseback at the age of 16, when he annexed the Philadelphia Indoor Horse Show's blue ribbon for the best child rider.

It was not many years later that he took to politics. At the age of 24, while a sophomore at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, he was elected alternate delegate from the Third District to the Republican National Convention at Chicago.

Scott was an outstanding player on the Yale Polo Team, which he captained during his senior year (1930). He also was a prominent entry in most of the hunt club meets in the Delaware-Maryland-Pennsylvania section.

Following graduation from Yale, Scott continued to play with the Bryn Mawr, the Philadelphia Country Club and the Meadowbrook, Long Island, polo teams until "about 1933, when I sold my string of ponies and retired from the game."

On April 16, 1935, on motion of his father, Scott was admitted to the Philadelphia bar. Several years later he was named assistant city solicitor and in 1940 was appointed special deputy attorney general. He was assigned to the Pennsylvania Securities Commission as counsel. He resigned in 1945 and became chief real estate appraiser for the inheritance tax division of the State Department of Revenue.

He is unmarried.

Scott won 83,354 votes against Townsend's 49,661 to gain the Congressional seat vacated by Michael J. Bradley, who retired to take over his new appointment as chairman of the Democratic city committee.

"But," mused Scott, "I don't think my polo playing or horseback riding gained me any votes."

E. Wallace Chadwick

Rose Valley, Pa., Jan. 3 (AP).—E. Wallace Chadwick, white-thatched freshman Congressman from Pennsylvania's Seventh District, believes "the politician thinks of the next election; the statesman thinks of the next generation."

The 62-year-old life-long Republican lives in picturesque Rose Valley and is a practicing attorney at Chester, Pa. He has had a life-long interest in politics but took his first public office when appointed president judge of Delaware County's Orphans Court by Governor Edward Martin in January, 1945.

Opposed for renomination by the county political organization, Chadwick was defeated by a narrow margin. Still fighting the organization, he announced his independent candidacy for Congress last February.

He was opposed by James Dewey, nationally known labor conciliator in the primary, which brought out a Republican vote nearly twice the size of the usual turnout. Chadwick won the nomination by a margin of 283 votes in 78,000 cast.

He defeated Vernon O'Rourke, Swarthmore College professor, his Democratic opponent in the general election, by 37,000 votes.

Chadwick assumed direction of the Willkie Clubs in Delaware County in 1940. Much of his philosophy stems from a phrase of President Theodore Roosevelt: "This country will never be a good place for any of us to live in until it is a good place for all of us to live in."

Chadwick toured Europe in 1922 and came face to face with inflation in Austria and Hungary. He believes inflation is "the most serious disease which could attack our body-politic, and the most destructive of the welfare of our people collectively."

Resident of Delaware County for more than 50 years, Chadwick was educated in Chester public schools and is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

He has served two years as president of the Delaware County Bar Association and is a member of the Pennsylvania Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

Anacostia Span Night Service Hearing Set

Bridge-tenders at the Anacostia Bridge may sleep more regularly in 1947.

Col. D. G. White, District Engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers, announced yesterday he would hold a public hearing January 14 at 1st and Douglas sts. nw., to determine whether the drawspan should be operated on a 24-hour basis.

Present regulations — signed March 5, 1915, by Henry Breckenridge, then Assistant Secretary of War—provide for opening the drawspan for Anacostia River traffic only between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. daily, Colonel White revealed. Late at night openings are possible only by getting drawbridge keepers out of their beds.

The hearing will be held, he said, at the request of L. P. Steuart & Bro., Inc., of 138 12th st. ne., owners of a bulk oil plant at 14th and M sts. se.

Richard L. Counts, manager of the Steuart Company, said barges and tankers often arrive to deliver oil to the bulk plant when regular bridge-tenders are off duty. This necessitates getting tenders up and waiting for them to come from their homes.

New Md. Bill Aims At Tipsy Motormen

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 3 (AP).—The long-overlooked problem of the drunken trolley-car motorman finally got some attention in Maryland's State Legislature today.

A bill introduced at the General Assembly would make it strictly illegal for the operator of a trackless trolley or streetcar to so much as hand out a transfer or implore a passenger to step to the rear while under the influence.

The problem arose in Baltimore about a year ago when police hauled in a luckless motorman with a fragrant breath—then turned him loose after an exhaustive search of the code failed to produce a law they could charge him with breaking.

Fancied Slight

Dignity Hurt, Tenor Balks, Opera Off

Rome, Jan. 3 (AP).—The soprano wept, the director pleaded, the management cajoled, but fiery Giacomo Lauri-Volpi refused to sing his tenor role in "Manon" tonight, because his artistic temperament had been ruffled.

It recalled the time last May when the same tenor, whose high notes have brought cheers from opera-loving Italians, almost halted a performance of Lawrence Tibbett's in Rigoletto because the director wouldn't let him sing an encore.

At the first rehearsal here, it was said, the 25-year-old blonde soprano, Giuliana Fontanelli, inadvertently turned her back on the tenor in a tender, romantic scene. Giacomo strode from the stage, his dignity damaged.

Signora Fontanelli pleaded for forgiveness in a cascade of teers. It was no use. Lauri-Volpi's wrath could not be assuaged by mere words. The performance was off last night and was cancelled again tonight.

As things stand now, "Manon" probably will not be performed here until next March.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 N. Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

H Street USO, 1611 H st. nw., art canteen, 8 p. m.; bowling, 8:30 p. m.; games, 8:30 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market sp. nw., voice recordings, 6 p. m.; games, 8 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibitions

National Gallery of Art, 8th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., exhibits, 9 to 4:30 daily.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

WQQW
10 A. M. TO 4 P. M. TODAY
"SNEAK PREVIEW"
"Good Music on 570"
570 ON YOUR DIAL

Menendez Wars With Boxing Heads

Haights Still Mourn Voice of the Turtle

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

MY FAN MAIL reached a new high yesterday—two letters. One asked, "Why don't you write one like the turtle story of several years ago?" I'm not in the mood, but I can let you have that one over again. Here 'tis:

Haight

"Sailor Boy," our pet turtle, has passed on to turtle heaven or to the place where good little turtles go. We found his limp form draped over an oyster shell, a souvenir of his trip to North Beach last summer. I guess he could be termed a war casualty. He never was the same after the last time we fan out of fuel oil.

He was with us upward of two years. My model son (Mack truck model) found him hotfooting down 5th st., hell bent for somewhere, probably the Florida Everglades or the Louisiana swamps.

Sailor Boy was dolled up like a sissy turtle when our model son brought him home. He was of the Five and Ten Cent Store variety and had enough paint on his shell to cover the hull of the S. S. Normandy. On a background of pale blue was a small palm tree, an American Flag, flanked by an inscription, "God Bless America" and opposite was his name, "Sailor Boy."

We Haights are going to miss Sailor Boy, but we are happy in the thought that while he was with us he had nothing but the best. He seemed to have an inferiority complex in a gold fish bowl so we bought him a big, oblong glass baking dish and it was in this castle, decorated with a china frog and bright shells and stones, that he held his court.

IN SUMMER, during the height of the fly season, he was in his glory. I don't know if Sailor Boy was kidding us, Boss, but he played all flies alike. Dead or alive, he stalked them, sneaking up almost motionless and then letting go with an outward thrust that was meat on the table, if you know what I mean.

No larger than a half dollar, Sailor Boy had a tremendous appetite. Perhaps it was the Haight environment, Boss, but he could eat flies by the dozens. And he went first class on flies, too. In addition to his home crop, children along Oneida st. brought them in. Art Brown gave him Bethesda flies, Shirley Povich presented Silver Spring flies, our star border came home several times with War Department flies—in his time it is probable that Sailor Boy ate White House flies, OPA flies, Capitol flies, and I know he had two from the Sixth Precinct because I got them when I went around to pay a parking ticket.

I brought Sailor Boy flies from around the race track circuit—delicacies from Charles Town, Marlboro, Pimlico and Laurel. His long distance fly record was a matchbox full sent by airmail by my sister-in-law from Florida last winter. They arrived just in time, too, because the flies I had dehydrated during the fall had just about run out.

THE LITTLE TURTLE was a factor in our daily lives, too. On the way home from the tracks I would stop only at the places where there was good fly hunting.

I don't like to brag, but I did become something of a fly-swatting champion. I used the fore finger and thumb grip with flexible wrist action—try it sometime, it's a honey.

I recall one afternoon I stopped at a roadside filling station and began popping off flies in my usual nonchalant manner. Two customers, with their tanks half-full, watched me as I put the fly carcasses in a napkin. I disregarded them. One turned to the other and asked with a puzzled tone, "What is that fat guy doing anyway?"

His friend answered, "He's probably one of them fellows who hunts butterflies and it's too cold outside so he's practicing in here."

"No, this guy is studying botany." "You're wrong," was the reply. "He ain't studying botany. That's got something to do with flowers. I get it—he's after flies, ain't he? Well, he's studying flitology."

I don't want to give the impression that our Sailor Boy had a monotonous diet. He didn't care for bees and he gave up on a Japanese beetle after an hour of trying to crack the insect's hard head. But he was a glutton for vegetable worms. Our darling daughter's mother supplied him with a variety.

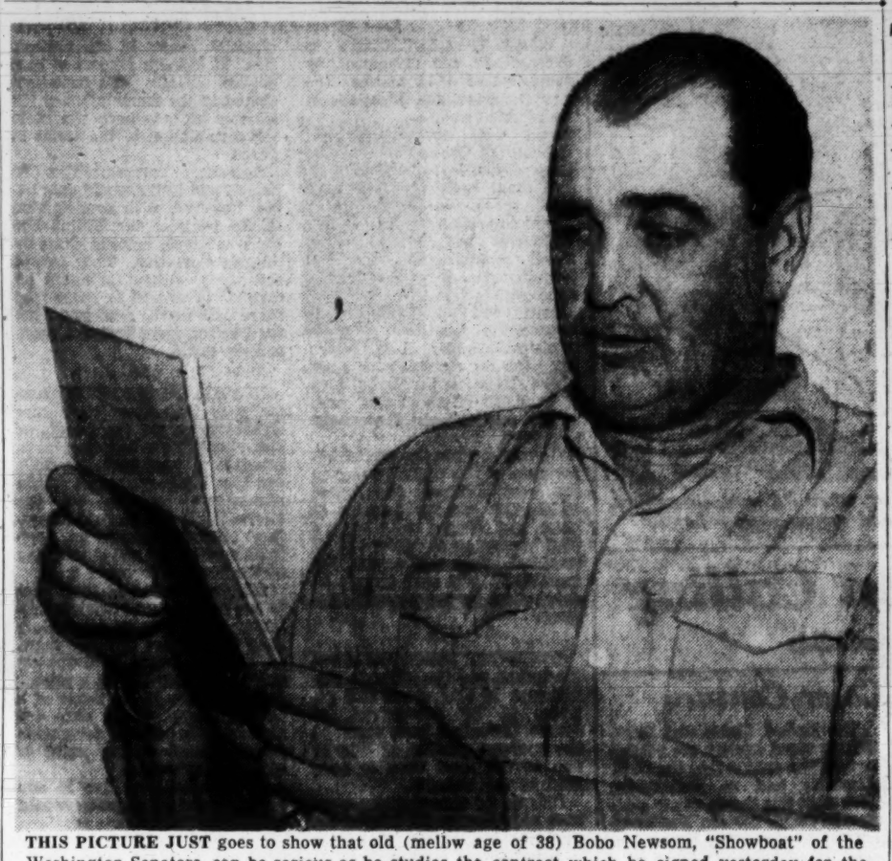
HE WAS PARTICULARLY fond of corn worms, those long green ones that slide along with their heads held higher than tobacco counter salesmen.

One day I came home from work and went to the sun parlor to see Sailor Boy and he wasn't there. In his home waters swam a big green worm. I found our turtle in the kitchen sink.

I called to my model son's mother, "Say, what's the idea of the worm in the turtle's water and Sailor Boy in the sink?"

"It was this way," she explained. "I found a large worm while cleaning the corn, so I gave it to the turtle. Sailor Boy edged up and made a pass at the worm and missed. The worm them jumped at Sailor Boy. If you think I'm going to allow that worm to bite Sailor Boy, you're crazy. I couldn't pick up the worm so I took Sailor Boy."

Well, Sailor Boy has moved on. Wherever he is, I hope it's always summertime . . . and flytime.


THIS PICTURE JUST goes to show that old (mellow age of 38) Bobo Newsom, "Showboat" of the Washington Senators, can be serious as he studies the contract which he signed yesterday for the 1947 season with the Senators

Threatens Legal Action In Shuffle Of Dates

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

A war which he insists will be taken to the courts if necessary to "protect his rights and interests" has been declared on the District Boxing Commission by Gabe Menendez, matchmaker for Promoter Joe Turner, the Post learned last night.

Menendez charges the commission — Chairman Heinie Miller, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., and Police Inspector Clarence Tally — with "unfair procedure" in ordering him to abandon his Monday night date of January 13 in order that Promoter Goldie Ahearn may present a boxing show, Thursday, January 16 at Uline Arena.

Menendez bases his complaint on the fact that he already had signed contracts on file with the Boxing Commission for his January 13 card before Ahearn applied for the January 16 date. Menendez said he planned to feature Smuggy Hursey, local welterweight and Charley Hayes of Detroit that night.

Hursey Pact Filed

He said he personally had filed Hursey's signed contract prior to December 13, 1946, and that a few days later his publicity director, Dave Herman, filed Hayes' contract while he (Menedez) was in Tampa, his home town, for Christmas.

In a letter signed by Dick O'Brien, secretary of the Boxing Commission, Menendez was informed that on December 23 Ahearn made application for the January 16 date, which was granted despite the commission having on hand the contracts for Menendez' show.

The commission, under a wartime ruling when boxing talent was scarce, put into effect a ruling that only one boxing show per week would be sanctioned here.

Menendez said that earlier last fall, when Ahearn ran into difficulty and was unable to secure alternate Monday night dates at Uline Arena and was forced to go into retirement, the commission gave him the go-ahead to stage matches each Monday.

First He Heard

He said he had no inkling that Ahearn wanted to again promote until he received a letter from the Commission which informed him Ahearn had been given January 16 and that he would have to forgo plans for his January 13 show for which he already had made commitments.

The Commission's letter to Menendez, signed by Secretary Dick O'Brien, follows:

December 26, 1946.

Dear Gabe:

At a meeting of the Commission on Monday, December 23, Goldie Ahearn appeared before the Commission and requested that he be granted the January 16 date for a show at Uline Arena.

The date was granted which leaves Monday, January 13 an open date in line with the Commission's previous agreement with local promoters limiting boxing to one show weekly in the District of Columbia.

Ahearn told the Commission that he planned to run once monthly if possible in Januayr, February, March and April. He was advised to present his dates and main bouts far enough in advance for the Commission to give you plenty of opportunity to arrange your schedule at Turner's Arena.

Regards
(Signed) Dick O'Brien.

Menendez said it was "unfair" to ask his club to step aside in favor of Ahearn at present. He said the fall indoor season, with rival sports attractions such as baseball, football, and horse racing, was the worse time of the year for boxing. Yet, he said, he and Promoter Turner were willing to take financial losses to keep boxing alive in Washington as a year-around sport.

Menendez said he had retained Charles E. Ford, prominent local attorney, as his counsel and that they both would petition the Boxing Commission to reconsider its decision Monday at the ring board's regular meeting.

Ford Speaks Up

Unless satisfaction is obtained, Menendez said, court action is planned.

Ford, however, was less softspoken. Bluntly he said:

"The Boxing Commission's decision is outrageous. It shows utter disregard for the business rights of Gable Menendez and Joe Turner who have made committments for the night of January 13.

Duckpin Diva at 10

FRANCES BLACK
Wait 'Til Her Hands Grow a Bit . . .

Frances' 109 Just a Preview

Little Frances Black is just like the older folks. She loves to see those duckpins fly.

Frances, just turned 10 in November, has been bowling for a year now. Only last week she scored 109 at the Hi-Skor Alleys, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Black, of 1219 I st. nw., take her to bowl.

The little brown-haired girl had exceptional control when she began her duckpin adventures, and her folks took her with them whenever they bowled.

Now they go two or three times a week and Frances is improving rapidly. She beats her parents at least one game a night. She manages to average in the high eighties.

Frances stands 4½ feet high and weighs 73 pounds. She uses a regular duckpin ball despite her size and is table to hook the ball to either the right or left.

Fo ra 10-year-old to roll over 100 is unusual, to say the least, but her folks claim she could do lots better if she had a smaller ball. As the alley has no midget balls, it looks as though Frances' hands will just have to grow.

And when they do, local champs, watch out!

'Beatable' Caps Host to Rebs Here Tonight

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Their "invincibility" shattered on a disastrous road trip, the Caps tonight go to work on another victory streak.

Their Uline Arena foe is Dutch Dehnert's Cleveland Rebels, a red-hot outfit which can be counted on to make the night very interesting for Red Auerbach's Eastern Division leaders.

In a special attraction, starting at 8 p. m. the Irvington, N. J. Amazons, one of the East's leading women's teams, oppose the Long Island Debs in a game that will be played under men's rules.

Divided Two Games

The Rebs have split two games with Washington winning one on their court and dropping a decision in Washington. Since that latter defeat, however, the Ohioans have been bolstered considerably. They have added, among others, Ed Sadowski, who started the season as a $10,000 player-coach for Toronto and later was sold to Cleveland. Sadowski was the "Mr. Big" of a great Seton Hall team a few years ago and looms large in the Cleveland plans for cutting a fancy figure in the Basketball Association of America race.

"It's hard to be critical of a team that's won 19 of its 24 games," commented Cap Coach Red Auerback last night, "but we deserved to get licked in St. Louis. We couldn't have beaten a high school team. And Detroit (the club that snapped Washington's 17-game streak) had a hot hand. We just couldn't do anything right.

Underrated Foes

"All of us knew that we couldn't go on winning forever, but we're pretty disappointed over our two losses. Fe figured Boston the Caps had to win that one in overtime) would be easy and so would Detroit. St. Louis, we knew, would give us trouble. We'll forget that trip and concentrate on Cleveland tonight. They're a rugged outfit and we've got to be at our best to win."

Auerbach plans no changes in his starting array. Bones McKinney and Johnny Norlander will be forfards; Johnny Mahnken at center and Bob Ferrick and Fred Ceolari at guards.

Dehnerts's Reds will open with Frankie Baumholt and Kemmy Sailors at forwards; Ben Scharnus at center, and Sadowski and Nick Shaback at guards.

Colt Outburst In 4th Quarter Beats St. John's

The Coolidge Colts, defending interhigh basketball champs, put on steam in the final quarter to defeat St. Johns Cadets yesterday afternoon 38 to 25, at the winner's court.

Opening the game, the Cadets went out in front, 3 to 0, and held the lead until midway of the first period, when Bill Witzel and Stan King of Coolidge tied the score with a free throw and a field goal. As the period ended, "Mitch" Mitchell scored from half court to put Coolidge in front, 9 to 7.

In the second quarter the Cadets came back to take the lead from the Colts and hold a 20-to-15 halftime advantage.

But Coolidge came back early in the third period, tieing it at 20-20 in the first five minutes. Bob Durkin of the Cadets scored a foul shot to make the score 21 to 20, St. Johns.

Dick Taylor of the Colts came back with a foul shot to tie the score again. Dick Ford of the Cadets put two foul shots in the bucket to put the Cadets out in front again.

Dick Taylor and Bob Klienknecht came through with a foul shot and a field goal to put the Colts out front, 24 to 23, as the period ended, a lead they never again lost.

In the last period the Coolidge boys had an easy time of it holding the Cadets to a lone basket while going on a 14-point spree themselves.

Coach Julian Colangelo put his second string in for the last two minutes of the game and they held their own.

St. John's	G	FT	PF	P
Ford,f	1	3	0	5
George,f	3	3	1	9
Welt,f	0	0	1	0
Fusey,c	1	1	4	3
Weaver,g	0	0	1	0
Martins,g	2	0	2	4
Durkin,g	1	2	3	4
Fannon,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	9	12	25

Coolidge	G	FT	PF	P
King,f	2	0	2	4
Taylor,f	4	3	3	11
Sturgess,f	0	0	0	0
Moulden,f	0	0	1	1
Hughes,f	0	0	0	0
Hegarty,f	0	0	0	0
K'knecht,c	3	1	3	7
Malkin,c	0	0	0	0
Rehr,g	0	0	3	0
Witzel,g	2	3	1	7
Mitchell,g	3	0	1	6
Boyle,g	0	0	0	0
Burman,g	0	0	0	0
Rooney,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	7	15	38

Score at half, 20-15, St. John's. Referee—Heft.

Western Rally Beats Hyattsville, 35 to 28

Wayne Brizendine racked up 11 points for the winners as Western High came from behind to whip Hyattsville, 35-28, at Western yesterday. It was Western's second victory against three losses this season.

With Western trailing at half time, 16-12, Louis Negri and Norman Wacker teamed with Brizendine t onotch the decisive points as Negri and Wacker chipped in 8 points each in clinching the game.

Jack Preston was high scorer for the losers with 10 points.

Western	G	FT	PF	P
Hostetler,f	0	3	2	3
Silvester,f	0	0	3	0
Lambert,f	0	2	0	2
B'sendine,f	4	3	5	11
Childers,f	0	0	0	0
Markham,c	1	1	3	3
Dickson,c	0	0	0	0
Strains,c	0	0	1	0
Negri,g	3	2	3	8
Wong,g	0	0	0	0
Wacker,g	4	0	3	8
Totals	12	11	20	35

Hyattsville	G	FT	PF	P
Krug,f	0	2	1	2
Green,f	0	0	1	0
Stabely,f	0	0	1	0
Moore,f	0	1	4	1
Lytle,f	1	0	0	2
Preston,c	4	2	2	10
Wagner,c	1	0	0	2
Cann,g	0	3	0	3
Taulman,g	4	0	5	8
Totals	10	8	14	28

Score at half, 16-12, Hyattsville. Referee—White.

Ol' Bobo, Changed Man, Signs For '47 Without an Argument

Maybe it was a run of bad cards in the cut-throat pinochle festival that goes on daily during the winter months in Griff's private office or "Ol' Bobo" is getting mellow and doesn't care to wrangle any more—which isn't at all likely.

Anyway, Louis Norman "Ol' Bobo" Newsom opened the baseball season by signing his 1947 contract yesterday to do his pitching chores for the Washington ball club just like any other ordinary ballplayer.

It was almost shocking, so simple was the ceremony between the Nats' great pitching "mouthpiece" and venerable Clark Griffith, Nats' president. Usually collaring "Ol' Bobo" and getting him to write his name on the blank requires arguments, threats, a "determined" holdout and columns and columns in the daily blats—which isn't bad publicity for either Griff or "Ol' Bobo."

What happened to set the stage for the epochal event was this:

"Ol' Bobo" had just gone "bait," as they say in pinochle, on what looked like a sure "400 hand." Slamming down his cards in undisguised disgust, "Ol' Bobo" turned to the grinning Griff and snorted:

"Griff, let's talk business."

They retired to Griff's private desk. Griff made one offer. "Ol' Bobo" made another—a little higher. Griff countered with another, a little higher but not as much as Newsom asked.

"Okay," said Bobo, thereby shocking Griff for the moment, "It's a deal."

And that's how "Ol' Bobo" became practically the first Nat regular into the fold without the usual fuss and furore annually during his four separate sojourns with the Nats. He won 11, lost 8 with the Nats last year.

Both said they were happy about the whole thing.

DiMag Under Knife Tuesday

New York, Jan. 3 (AP).—Joe DiMaggio, centerfielder for the New York Yankees, will enter a hospital Monday and on Tuesday will be operated upon for the removal of bone spur in his left heel, Club President Larry MacPhail said today.

DiMaggio, first Yankee to sign a contract for the 1947 season, will remain in the hospital about a week and then will be required to wear a plaster cast for two weeks, MacPhail added. The outfielder, however, will be in shape for the spring training grind by mid-February.

Neither the name of the hospital nor the attending doctor will be announced.

Norse Charge U. S. 'Runout'

Oslo, Jan. 3 (U.P.).—The touring United States amateur hockey team which has scheduled appearances in a number of European nations was charged with "breach of promise" today by Norwegian newspapers because it canceled a game here tomorrow night.

The United States team, made up mainly of young players from Boston and the New England area, was to have played a Norwegian amateur sextet but notified sponsors of the game by wire from Sweden that it would be unable to make the trip.

No explanation for the cancellation was given.

The Norwegian press suggested that severe defeats suffered by the Americans during the current tour of Sweden prompted them to cut Norway from their itinerary.

In order to fill the vacancy in the schedule, the Swedish Amateur Ice Hockey Association said that it would send a team to Oslo for weekend matches.

Previously, Swedish sports writers said that the prestige of American athletics would suffer in every European country where the "All-Star" hockey team appeared because of "ineptitude of the players."

The United States team lost 9-to-0 and 14-to-4 decisions to top Swedish teams before scoring a 6-to-2 victory over the Stockholm A. I. K. squad which is rated as a mediocre sextet.

Bullets Suspend Steve Bagarus

Steve Bagarus, the Washington Redskins' running ace who has tried, or thought of trying almost every off-season occupation, yesterday checked out of his hotel room here and headed for the West Coast, presumably to try something else.

Steve's trip came at the same time as the announcement of his indefinite suspension from the Baltimore Bullet team of the American Basketball League.

President R. C. Embry, of the Bullets, said Mr. Bagarus had failed to appear for the team's game with Syracuse Thursday evening. It was his second such failure. Embry said Bagarus "still has not notified the management why he faled to appear and consequently he is suepended indefinitely."

Holton, Horse-Breeder, Dies

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 3 (AP).—Joseph L. Holton, 89, thoroughbred horse breeder and farmer, died last night on the 250-acre farm near Frankfort where he was born.

Hoya Guard Breaks Wrist

Examination yesterday disclosed Ray Corley, starting guard of Georgetown University's cage team, suffered a broken right wrist early in Thursday night's 52-41 loss to North Carolina State at Uline Arena.

The 18-year-old New Yorker joins a mounting list of Hoya casualties which includes Andy Kostecka (pulled leg muscle) and Danny Kraus (influenza). There was some doubt any of the trio would be able to play in the Kings Point Merchant Marine game here January 8.

Paul Brown Signs Massillon Star

Cleveland, Jan. 3 (AP).—The football player tagged by Coach Paul E. Brown as "the greatest athlete I ever coached" today became a member of the professional Cleveland Browns, champions of the All-American Football Conference.

He is Horace Gillom, giant Negro end, who starred for Brown at Massillon High School and last fall led the Nation's punters with an average of 51 yards per kick while playing at the University of Nevada.

17 Semifinal Bouts Tuesday

Seventeen semi-final matches are scheduled for Tuesday night in the Citywide Invitation Boxing Tournament sponsored by the Boys' Club of Washington, at Turner's Arena.

Five Senior and 12 novice bouts will provide some heated battling as the boys near the final round.

In the leading 135-pound fight of the evening, Pete Cilinski, Golden Glove veteran from St. Mary's, will meet Charlie Carhart of the Boys' Club og Washington. Carhart was declared the "outstanding boxer of the night" last Thursday for his upset win over Charlie Moran.

Other outstanding matches pit Joe Dunn of Merrick against Johnny Crowell of Apollo in the 135-ponund class; and Tom Brodie of Apollo, against Frank Stetra, of Merrick, in the heayweight senior class.

The final round of the tournament will be held Tuesday night, January 14. Tickets for all the bouts are now on sale at Turner's.

S.C. Court Race Opens Tonight

By the Associated Press

Only three teams—Duke, Washington and Lee and the Citadel—are without defeat in preseason tests as four quintets launch the 1947 southern conference basketball campaign tonight (Saturday).

The two opening contests in the Conference battle find William and Mary's Indians and the Wake Forest Deacons meeting at Norfolk, Va., and Maryland's Old Liners tangling with the highly-respected North Carolina Tarheels at Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Dukes have rolled past seven opponents, scoring a total of 362 points compared to a 274 total for High Point College, Hanes (Ind.) Hosiery, Hampden-Sydney, Virginia, Florida, The Jacksonville Naval Air Station and the Quantico Marines.

Washington and Lee, boasting four triumps in as many outings, registered 240 points against 164. Citadel, the third outfit without a black mark, hasn't played any games to date.

Here are the records of the League's 16 teams in practice games

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Duke	7	0	1.000	362	274
Washington-Lee	4	0	1.000	240	164
North Carolina State	9	1	.900	597	455
George Washington	5	1	.833	376	240
Davidson	4	1	.800	284	206
U. of Richmond	3	1	.750	239	161
Virginia Tech	3	1	.750	205	178
Virginia Military	3	1	.750	223	195
Maryland	2	1	.500	133	156
North Carolina	4	2	.500	306	274
Wake Forest	3	4	.429	359	339
William-Mary	3	4	.429	338	360
Clemson	2	3	.400	249	249
Citadel	0	0	.000	000	000
Furman	0	1	.000	46	47
South Carolina	0	3	.000	120	176

Washington and Lee Girls Triumph, 26-16

In the opening game for both teams the Washington-Lee girl Cagers defeated Montgomery-Blair yesterday 26-16 at Blair. The score at the half was 5-2 Blair.

Pacing the attack for the winners were Louise Garber and Ruth Sorensen with 14 and 10 points respectively.

What's On Today:

BASKETBALL

Cleveland vs. Capitals at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.

Maryland at North Carolina.

Norfolk at G. W. High, 8 p. m.

Haverford School at Navy Plebes, 2:30 p. m.

Boys Club Tournament finals at Eastern Branch Gym, 17th st. and Massachusetts ave. se., 10 a. m.

HOCKEY

Lions at Baltimore.

Bill Up to Reduce Md. Fishing Rates

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 3.—A bill to reduce the rates for nonresident fishermen in the State's Potomac River was among 101 bills introduced before the first session of the Maryland Legislature yesterday.

The bill provides a flat fee of $1.75 for fishing licenses for legal residents of neighboring Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. Present Maryland fish and game laws require such anglers to secure licenses costing $5.50.

The measure specifies, however, that the foreign Potomac licenses are good only for angling privileges from boats or from the Virginia, West Virginia or District shores above tidewater. Those who want to fish from Maryland soil must either be a $1.50 licensed resident or pay the nonresident fishing license fee of $5.50.

Steiner-Schwartz Win

Brooklyn, Jan. 3. (AP).—Leonard Steiner and Sydney Schwartz, Brooklyn's top-seeded players, won the doubles championship of the Eastern Junion Indoor Tennis Tournament today by defeating Walter Dockerill, jr., Larchmont, N. Y., and MacDonald Mathey, Princeton, N. J., 6—2, 6—4, 6—4.

Cobb, English Racer, Has Eye On 400-Mile-Per-Hour Mark

Salt Lake City, Jan. 3 (AP).—John Cobb fixed 400 miles per hour today as his goal for a new assault on the world's land speed record and said he'd try again in the same car he used to set the present mark.

The London fur broker conferred with Gus B. Backman, executive secretary of the Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce, on plans for a new speed run on the Bonneville salt flats, 120 miles west of Salt Lake City.

The trial has been set tentatively for next August.

Cobb set the present record of 368.74 miles per hour for a measured kilometer on the salt flats in August, 1939.

Discussing the possibility of reaching 400 miles per hour, the genial Englishman said: "I'd like to shoot it, but I might be a little optimistic."

His racing car, the Railton Red Lion, will be remodeled for the new tests, Cobb said, explaining that the 1939 run was ended before it was possible to make some needed changes.

The Red Lion weights approximately 3 tons and is powered by two 12-cylinder engines. It was stored in London during the war and although bombs dropped near it the car escaped damage.

Ward, Penna Lead L.A. Open

Los Angeles, Jan. 3 (AP).—With several strong contenders still to come in, former National Amateur Champion Bud Ward of Spokane and Professional Tonny Penna of Toledo led the field in the first round of the Los Angeles Open today.

Each shot69, two strokes under par for the Riviera Country Club course.

They had nine hole scores of 35—34, leading by one stroke another pro and amateur, Ben Hogan and Frank Stranahan of Toledo, respectively.

Playing under ideal weather and course conditions on the par 35—36—75 layout, a close battle through the 72-hole tournament—18 holes per day—was promised in the twenty-first edition of the event.

Familiar faces in the tournament were present. MacDonald Smith of Glendale, who has won four of the tournaments, was back again with a first round 76, while Horton Smith, long a gallery favorite, had 74, along with amateur Skee Reigel of Upper Darby, Pa.

Among other past winners were Jimmy Hines, with 76; Jimmy Thomson, 77; Johnny Bulla, 73; Vic Ghezzi, 73; and Craig Wood, 79.

Eastern Officials Hold Court Rules Clinic

The Eastern Board of Officials will hold its annual basketball rules interpretation clinic at the Howard University gym today at 2 p. m.

Free throw and speed shooting contests will be held after the discussion period. Entrants in the contests are required to wear gym shoes.

Buffalo Bisons Sign Maskas

Blacksburg, Va., Jan. 3 (AP).—John (The Greek) Maskas, All-Southern Conference tackle from Virginia Tech, signed a contract today to play professional football next season for the Buffalo Bisons of the All-American Conference.

Buffalo Scout John A. Scofide completed the deal with Maskas at Dallas, Tex., where the Virginia Tech team had been grounded because of bad weather. The team was en route to Blacksburg from its 18-6 Sun Bowl beating by Cincinnati New Year's afternoon.

Maryland Nets $4,121,265 From 1946 Racing Revenue

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 3 (AP).—Racing contributed $4,121,265 to Maryland's revenue in 1946, the State Racing Commission said today in a report to Governor O'Conor.

The four mile tracks paid $3,799,977 and the five half-mile tracks $317,881. The remainder came from license and registration fees.

The commission's report defended its system of mandatory receiving barns and biological prerace tests to check on horse stimulations, disclosing for the first time that of 4168 prerace tests taken at Pimlico, Laurel, and Bowie, only two showed positive results.

Racing commission expenses were $34,451, including $10,000 for salaries, the report stated. Expenditures of the Maryland State fair board were put at $1678.

The commission reaffirmed its faith in the effectiveness of the biological mouse test, a source of controversy in racing circles both in Maryland and other States.

It described the test as the "most effective protection yet devised for the wagering public and racing in general" and advocated continuance.

Then the commission lashed out at "reckless and ill-advised statements of persons opposed to the receiving barn and the prerace test."

Sports Results Of Thursday

BASKETBALL

COLLEGE

52	North Carolina State	Georgetown	41
45	Arizona	Michigan State	43
64	Harvard	Westminster	62
48	Detroit	Georgia Tech	39
61	N. Y. U.	Rochester	31
46	Central Missouri State	Drury College	42
56	Utah State	American International	46
58	Coe	Grinnell	56
52	Colorado	Kansas	50
59	UCLA	Purdue	53
43	Alabama	Birmingham Vulcans	27
63	Seton Hall	Princeton	37
63	Geneva	Muskingum	44
70	Texas Wesleyan	Central (Okla.) Tchrs.	44
62	Western Ky.	Bowling Green	43
52	Butler	Indiana	41

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

66	St. Louis	Washington	57
82	Philadelphia	Providence	73

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

5	Toronto	New York	4

Virginia Roundup

BLACKSBURG, VA.—Athletic Director W. L. (Monk) Younger of VPI says that a suggested home-and-home football series with the Texas School of Mines might not prove feasible during the regular season because of the travel time involved, but that he is "certainly glad" that Tech's appearance in the Sun Bowl left such a good impression that the Texans want the team to come back again.

It was reported that the Texas School of Mines sought a two-game series starting either in 1948 or 1949 with the first game to be played either in Blacksburg or Roanoke.

RICHMOND—Carl Woodrow (Piggy) Hutchins, State amateur welterweight boxing champion, will go to New York Sunday for a period of training to determine whether to pursue a professional career.

The 22-year-old Richmonder who has been boxing since 1940 plans to work out under the supervision of Chris Dundee, with whom he may sign if he decides to turn pro.

CAMP LEE—The Camp Lee second group basketball team, which had a season's record of 12 victories against five defeats, has canceled the remaining games on its schedule because of personnel cuts.

The Travelers had one game scheduled with a Virginia College five, that slated January 21 with Roanoke College at Salem.

RICHMOND—From Virginia Tech to the New York Yankees' Farm Club of Norfolk in the Piedmont League to New River in the Appalachian League and now to the Chicago Cubs all in one year—that's Harry Bushkar.

The former star Gobbler baseball, basketball and football player, who roves the infield in the diamond game, will report to the National League Bruins when they go into spring training.

CHARLOTTESVILLE—Charlie Ellis, the former Virginia quarterback who went to Marquette with Frank Murray last spring as backfield coach, was back in the Old Dominion the other day. Ellis hastily pointed out that Marquette's big trouble on the gridiron last year was that Murray didn't have a good back, especially a battering fullback.

SALEM.—Physicians here have recommended that 18-year-old Ray Anderson of New Britain, Conn., drop out of his position as center of the Roanoke College basketball team "until he finishes growing."

Anderson is now 6 feet, 7½ inches tall and weighs 190 pounds.

The doctors' suggestion came after Anderson ha druptured a blood vessel in his nose during a practice session.

Anderson is an inch taller and some 20 pounds heavier than last season when he was a freshman star on the Roanoke five.

When he was 16, Anderson said, he grew "about eight inches" in one year. "I guess I was pretty tall for my age," he added.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

Tropical Park Charts

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1947.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For maiden 3-year-olds; claiming price $5000. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 1:34. Off at 1:36½. Winner, J. D. Norris' b. g. (3) by Danger Point—Lady Argosy by Jacopo. Trained by J. B. Partridge. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POIGNANCY	(Loiacono)	120	12	2	1hd	1hd	1½	1nk	$1.05
TENACITY	(Stout)	115	8	7	4hd	4½	3hd	2½	6.55
SIMOND	(Scurlock)	120	1	10	12	12	8½	3½	37.00
PENNSTOWN	(Henson)	120	9	8	9½	5½	5½	4½	9.40
RANCHILLA	(Wheeler)	120	3	4	5½	3½	2hd	5½	6.95
BEACH SUN	(G.L.Smith)	120	6	12	8½	8½	6½	6½	72.15
BIG AFFAIR	(Manley)	115	2	9	7½	7½	7½	7½	56.25
GEORGE WARE	(Bakhsh)	115	4	5	2½	2½	4hd	8½	100.35
FLOWING OIL	(Delara)	120	11	3	10½	9½	9½	9½	4.45
INCOPO	(McPhee)	110	5	11	11½	10½	10½	10½	20.05
EVER BLUE	(Skoronski)	120	10	1	6½	11½	11½	11½	33.30
HASH CALL	(Barber)	115	7	6	3½	6½	12	12	94.60

POIGNANCY, $4.10, $2.50, $2.30; TENACITY, $4.30, $3.20; SIMOND, $7.80.

POIGNANCY, away fast, assumed lead early, attempted to run out on the stretch turn and the boy rode him out at the end. TENACITY made a game effort. SIMOND ran a remarkable race. He was shut off soon after the start but recovered and closed...a tremendous gap to finish third. PENNSTOWN ran a good race. FLOWING OIL never was a factor.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $3000 to $2500. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:03. Off at 2:03½. Winner, R. A. Connell's br. g. (6) by Exhibit—Sag Rock by Rock Man. Trained by R. B. Berini. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RAGGED RASCAL	(Hettinger)	111	9	3	1ª	2½	1ª	1½	$3.20
LINDA LEA	(Stout)	110	7	1	3½	2½	2½	2hd	4.55
FLOAT AWAY	(MacAndrew)	115	8	2	4½	4½	4½	3hd	3.60
MEND	(R.J.Martin)	108	6	4	2hd	3½	3½	4½	22.75
JUNIOR EASTON	(Crowther)	113	3	9	5½	5ª	5ª	5½	42.45
SEA VICTORY	(McPhee)	105	4	8	6½	6½	6ª	6½	5.60
CRAFTY WAR	(Moore)	114	2	6	8½	8½	7½	7ª	16.50
WAR WINE	(Anyon)	105	1	7	9ª	9ª	9½	8½	12.05
CATCHER UPPER	(Mullins)	107	5	11	7½	7½	8½	9½	12.55
RELHEUB SIS	(Sneller)	99	10	10	10½	10½	10½	10½	26.20
RIVER LIGHT	(Scurlock)	116	12	5	11ª	11½	11ª	11½	16.10
HOPEWELL	(Demar)	106	11	12	12	12	12	12	30.90

RAGGED RASCAL, $8.40, $4.20, $2.90; LINDA LEA, $5.50, $3.50; FLOAT AWAY, $3.10.

RAGGED RASCAL, away fast, opened a long lead early and won easily. LINDA LEA was a stout factor from the start. FLOAT AWAY was allowed to drop back in the run down the stretch and closed very fast in the final sixteenth. MEND ran a good race.

Daily Double—POIGNANCY and RAGGED RASCAL Paid $14.70.

THIRD RACE—The Gay Crusader. Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:33½. Winner, J. Shouse's blk. c. (4) by Pilate—Arden Lass by Ariel. Trained by J. Leyland. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ARDEN LAD	(Dodson)	120	7	4	2hd	31½	3½	1ª	$5.05
SPEED EASY	(McPhee)	109	6	7	6½	4½	2hd	2ª	21.35
FOXY NETTIE	(Pannell)	112	4	5	4½	2½	1hd	3½	7.35
JUNGLE CALL	(Gonzales)	115	5	3	5½	5½	4hd	4hd	47.05
PRINCESS RENA	(Sneller)	112	8	1	7ª	6½	5½	5½	7.10
TIMEQUEST	(Strange)	120	12	6	3½	1hd	6½	6½	15.10
BOGGING BOB	(Hanes)	115	11	8	8½	7½	7½	7½	2.55
DIAMOND BABY	(Combest)	115	1	2	1hd	8½	8hd	8½	6.25
SUN VIGIL	(Jessop)	112	3	9	9½	9½	9½	9½	4.15
SON'S POONERY	(Henson)	111	9	10	11ª	11ª	11ª	10½	115.85
GOLDEN LEGEND	(Hux)	110	2	11	10ª	10ª	10½	11½	59.25
PASTURE MOWLEE	(Barr)	109	10	12	12	12	12	12	144.85

ARDEN LAD, $12.10, $5.90, $4.90; SPEED EASY, $16.10, $10.80; FOXY NETTIE, $5.60.

ARDEN LAD moved up with a rush in stretch, finished very fast and won in last stride. SPEED EASY made a game effort. FOXY NETTIE got to the front in the stretch and held on well. JUNGLE CALL showed speed. BOGGING BOB failed to show any speed.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $3000 to $2500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:03. Off at 3:06. Winner, MacDonald Stable's ch. g. (7) by Display—Chalet by Uncle. Trained by R. Trotsek. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TOP SERGEANT	(Sneller)	119	7	6	6ª	2½	1hd	1ª	1ª	$5.10
GLACIAL RUN	(Richard)	114	8	5	4hd	4ª	1hd	2ª	2ª	4.20
DARBY DUNCAN	(R.J.Martin)	116	5	2	6ª	5½	4ª	4ª	3½	6.85
INDIAN GIVER	(Jessop)	116	2	1	1hd	3hd	3ª	3hd	4hd	3.35
COMAID	(Scurlock)	108	11	10	9ª	8ª	7½	7½	5ª	10.75
JENKINS	(Hettinger)	118	3	8	3ª	2½	6½	6½	6ª	26.95
STORMY	(Deyoung)	115	6	9	5½	7ª	8ª	8½	7½	10.10
LUCKY BARNEY	(Dodson)	113	4	4	2½	1hd	5½	5ª	8ª	3.25
HARD TREK	(G.L.Smith)	112	10	3	8ª	9ª	9ª	9ª	9ª	94.00
ON OMAR	(Gonzales)	107	1	9	10	10	10	10	10	77.45
LIBERTY HEAD	(Donoso)	113	9	†						

†Withdrew.

TOP SERGEANT, $12.20, $5.30, $4.70; GLACIAL RUN, $6.50, $4.70; DARBY DUNCAN, $5.20.

TOP SERGEANT improved his position gamely, closed very fast in the stretch, took the lead and won going away. GLACIAL RUN ran a good race and was next best. DARBY DUNCAN ran a fairly good race. INDIAN GIVER tired badly. COMAID broke slowly and was outrun in the early part and then closed gamely.

FIFTH RACE—The Hyperion. One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:33. Off at 3:33½. Winner, V. S. Bragg's b. g. (3) by Hey Diddle Diddle—Cute Trick by Cantankerous. Trained by J. W. Healy. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GREEN DRAGON	(Loturco)	120	9	4	5ª	4½	2hd	1ª	1½	$4.60
PETROBOY	(Jessop)	116	2	1	6hd	6hd	3½	2½	2ª	8.05
TRANCE SLEEPER	(Padgett)	118	1	6	2½	3½	5ª	4hd	3ª	3.90
CAN'T CATCH ME	(Martin)	109	10	8	1½	1½	1½	3hd	4hd	15.80
ROSES ARE RED	(Rogers)	109	4	2	4½	5½	6½	5½	5½	7.50
CALIFER	(Bauer)	112	5	3	3½	2½	4½	6½	6ª	59.00
HAIR TONIC	(Richard)	117	7	8	8½	7ª	8½	7ª	7½	1.70
HEMLOCK	(Howell)	115	6	9	9ª	9ª	9ª	7ª	8ª	10.15
PHOTO LIGHT	(Scurlock)	116	3	10	10	10	10	9ª	9ª	19.35
BOXIE	(Dodson)	113	8	7	7½	8½	10	10	10	14.20

GREEN DRAGON, $11.30, $6.30, $4.20; PETROBOY, $8.10, $5.20; TRANCE SLEEPER, $3.90.

GREEN DRAGON, showing smart improvement over recent races, moved up very fast around the turn, took the lead in stretch and drew away. PETROBOY finished with a good rush. TRANCE SLEEPER finished gamely. CAN'T CATCH ME had speed for 6 furlongs and then tired. HAIR TONIC ran a miserable race, being outrun from the start.

SIXTH RACE—The Kirkconnel. One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2300. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:02. Off at 4:03½. Winner, Mrs. L. Rabinowitz' ch. g. (4) by Chance Play—Cartela by Chicle. Trained by G. W. Carcoll. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TEL O'SULLIVAN	(Stout)	117	2	2	2ª	1ª	1ª	1ª	1ª	$1.90
DAMOS	(Padgett)	112	4	5	4hd	4hd	4½	3ª	2½	3.60
RINGTHEBELL	(Dodson)	115	6	1	1½	2½	2½	2½	3hd	7.60
POT O' LUCK	(Martin)	109	1	3	5hd	5½	5ª	4hd	4ª	1.50
COLINOVA	(Anyon)	110	3	4	3ª	3½	3hd	5½	5	16.05
ESTATE										17.95

TEL O'SULLIVAN, $5.80, $3.50, $2.80; DAMOS, $3.90, $3.00; RINGTHEBELL, $3.50.

TEL O'SULLIVAN was rated along behind the pace to the half mile and then was sent to the lead, drew away, but was doing his best to win. DAMOS, rated along, closed very fast in the final furlong. RINGTHEBELL displayed good speed for 6 furlongs and then tired. POT O' LUCK failed to show any speed. He best tired horses at the end.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $5000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:33. Off at 4:34. Winner, A. Newmeyer's b. f. (4) by Pavot—Strong Wheat by Trigo. Trained by C. F. Heinicke. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CUPCAKE	(Basile)	110	1	6	8½	7½	3½	1½	1ª	$3.20
RING CURTAIN	(McPhee)	116	9	9	1½	1½	1ª	2ª	2ª	6.20
BRADWIN	(Sneller)	121	2	11	12	9½	4½	3½	3ª	5.90
SNOB TOURIST	(Stout)	126	6	10	2ª	3½	5ª	4ª	4ª	17.60
VALDINA VICAR	(Demar)	112	7	12	10½	10½	6½	5½	5hd	31.40
BOOMDA	(Rogers)	112	12	7	6hd	3ª	7½	7½	6hd	5.00
SANGARI	(Barber)	126	3	2	2½	2ª	2½	4hd	7ª	52.30
LOVE STORY	(Jessop)	115	5	5	5hd	4½	6ª	6ª	8ª	34.80
GIANT PRINCESS	(Hanes)	113	8	3	7½	11½	10ª	10ª	10ª	3.80
BAHIA HONDA	(Martin)	113	11	8	3ª	7½	11½	11½	11½	29.70
WOODFORD LAD	(Delara)	117	10	4	3ª	6½	11½	11½	11½	10.80
DARTEN	(Errico)	112	11	8	11½	12	12	12	12	26.15

CUPCAKE, $8.40, $5.40, $3.60; RING CURTAIN, $6.40, $4.50; BRADWIN, $4.00.

CUPCAKE moved up fast in last 3 furlongs, took command in stretch and won going away. RING CURTAIN opened a long lead early, but tired badly. BRADWIN was last going down backstretch, got through on inside and finished with a rush. SNOB TOURIST ran good race.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000 (claiming prices, $3000 to $2500). For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post, 5:03. Off 5:04. Winner, O Sole Mio Stable's b. g. (10), by St. Jamees—Bright Wine by Peter Hastings. Trained by A. B. Goldstine. Value to winner, $1400 second, $300; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 1:46.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VINUM	(Delara)	122	1	1	5ª	4½	2½	1	1ª	$7.40
GENIAL SAM S	(Stout)	122	10	4	2½	3½	3ª	2½	2ª	5.95
SELCAP	(R. J. Martin)	122	2	8	6ª	5ª	5½	6ª	3½	4.70
ELCAN	(Sneller)	114	9	3	3½	2½	4½	5ª	5hd	6.45
CARREAU	(Rogers)	116	12	5	1½	1hd	1½	3ª	6½	9.60
BOTTOM RAIL	(Scurlock)	111	8	12	10hd	9½	9ª	9½	7½	24.65
MR. ZIP	(Mahle)	107	4	10	9½	6½	8ª	8½	8ª	13.70
STROLLING DON	(Sullivan)	116	3	9	8ª	7ª	7½	7½	9½	76.15
MIK O'SULLIVAN	(DeYoung)	102	7	7	4½	11½	11ª	11ª	10½	4.25
PRAIRIE FLOWER	(Gonsales)	119	6	6	7hd	8ª	10½	10½	11½	33.85
CAESAR B	(Errico)	102	5	11	12	12	12	12	12	5.60
LATELY										44.30

VINUM, $16.80, $9.10, $6.50; GENIAL SAM S., $7.50, $5.70; SELCAP, $4.70.

VINUM slipped through on inside entering stretch and drew away easily. GENIAL SAM S. ran good race. SELCAP finished with a rush on extreme outside. ELCAN came from far back.

SANTA ANITA SELECTIONS
1—Major J. S., L. B. Mayer entry, Tommy Trojan.
2—Strathmond, Polvo's Knight, Squadron.
3—War Stew, Count I. O., Sea Prince.
4—Native Fox, King Albert, Tickety Boo.
5—See-Tee-See, Flood Town, Jean Miracle.
6—Be Faithful, Olhaverry, Occupy.
7—Hemet Squaw, Maharetta, Judy Rae.
8—Menever, Mon-o-Haste, Last Roll.
Best bet—SEE-TEE-SEE.

TROPICAL PARK SELECTIONS
1—Donna Sue, Bari, Florida Jack.
2—Markability, Mike K., First Mate.
3—Liberty Fan, El Osuna, Mel Indian.
4—Mest, Auspicious, Richwood Boy.
5—Shiny Penny, Ariel Song, Gold Mike.
6—Statesman, Cat Bridge, Bel Reigh.
7—AIR SAILOR, Darby Dimout,. On the River.
8—Offenbach, Pelops, Pukka Gin.
—Louisville Times (A).

Post Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK
1—Florida Jack, Grubstake, Donna Sue.
2—Mike K., Sha Whan, Markability.
3—Crater Lake, Tennis Ball, Sunawana.
4—Trela Boy, Atomic Power, Tree Land.
5—Shiny Penny, Song O'War, Ariel Song.
6—FALSE MOVE, Westminster, Eternal Reward.
7—Air Sailor, Red Rosary, The Problem.
8—Pelops, Mr. Danny, Broom Ride.

Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Knights Quest II. 115 | Bold Copper 111
Sunfogs .... 104 | Lorgon 111
Sunny Betty .... 111 | Fur Coat 109
Kimmy .... 104 | Miss Tipper 106
Dicky 109

2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Count Maste .... 113 | Deauville King .. 118
Dick Naishapur .... 109 | Sweep Flag 109
Tusco .... 117 | Here Goes 120
Valdina Rumpus. 109 | Polar Eve 106
Johns Bird .... 109 | Ridgegate 109

3—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Elegant Lad .... 103 | Romney Rex 103
Mildly .... 109 | Miss Merit 104
Arrows Away .... 107 | Robins Crown 114
Merlot .... 109 | Primus 115
Erindale Boy 120

4—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Rita Royal .... 107 | Grand Love 112
Darby Diedre .... 109 | Shifty Sue 110
Eddie Bo Gee .... 110 | Bad Cold 114
Homespun .... 104 | Top Book 101
Nine R. Train .... 108 | Snappy Verse 115

5—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Son O'Boaun .... 109 | Crucible 111
Arial Gunner .... 113 | Snowbells 105
Durban .... 112 | Tumult 111
Van-Or .... 114 | Bobs Dream 106

6—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
*Plaidloch .... 112 | †Compatriot 112
Young Buddy .... 103 | Pie Man 109
‡Final Glory .... 114 | He Don't 112
Blake .... 120 | Hank Balance 114
Whitchtack .... 112 | Port Said 106
Double Feature .... 117 | Likeable 120
‡Old Silk .... 103 | Achance 106
†Mikel and Elrod and F. R. Mavigliano and W. Mikel entry.
‡W. N. Bishop entry.

7—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Milkymoon .... 111 | Ty Special 109
Tideover .... 115 | Impenetrable 109
Scouting .... 115 | Lady Duane 107
Inverfox 108

8—1 1/16; $1500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Sason .... 113 | Swift Action 111
Macwill .... 110 | Sweet Comet 110
Sunrid .... 120 | Lanova 106
Cooling Spring .... 114 | Light Reigh 106
Plucky Teddy .... 115 | Mesadate 109
Lostahat .... 114 | Military Sir 115
Seapar 113

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS
1—Kimmy, Knight's Quest II, Miss Tipper.
2—Tusco, Here Goes, Count Haste.
3—Arrows Away, Primus, Erindale Boy.
4—Snappy Verse, Darby Diedre, Top Book.
5—Van Or, Bob's Dream, Durban.
6—SHAKO, Old Silk, Double Feature.
7—Impenetrable, Ty Special, Tideover.
8—Cooling Spring, Sunrid, Lostahat.
—Louisville Times (A).

1—1 1/16; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Vernon Miss, 108 (Combest) 12.40 6.60 6.20
Telescope, 108 (Hooper) 13.60 11.60
Cahokian, 114 (Stolbert) 6.60
Icango, Whitdel, I Dood It, Franny, Lucky Dicky, Kallen, More Stings also ran. Time, 1:57⅘.

2—1 1/16; $1200; maiden 4-year-olds up.
Major Attack, 113 (Monson) 9.40 5.40 3.20
Ted Char, 111 (Bielen) 11.00 5.00
Captain Joe, 118 (Taylor) 2.80
Millerm Boy, Lady Nanette, Crack Britton, Sun Tannsery, Old Folks, Prime Minister also ran. Time, 1:58⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $62.

3—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Muchas Gracias, 112 (Scoma) 7.20 5.00 3.80
Pundit Boy, 106 (Trochka) 4.20 3.00
Bessie Dashed, 107 (Camp) 4.80
Sir Panar, Good Emily, Janrod, Banner Bearer, Ironsweep also ran. Time, 1:19.

4—1 1/16 mi.; $1200; maiden 2-year-olds.
Mealea, 118 (Swain) 6.60 3.40 2.40
Romanette, 118 (Taylor) 3.20 2.40
Eventide, 118 (Daniels) 3.00
Little Serf, Carolina Franz, Atresia, Sybil Patricia, Hyson also ran. Time, 0:25 .3-5.

5—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Cinesar, 114 (Hooper) 5.80 4.40 3.60
*Star Thorne, 103 (Combest) 8.40 4.40
K. Dorice, 111 (Montgomery) 4.20
Auditor, Puffed Up, Noisily, Hasty Million, Western Front, *Lestabert, Orian, *Prue also ran. Time, 1:17⅘.

6—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Rengal Boy, 106 (Combest) 2.60 2.20 2.20
Captain Jones, 112 (Baird) 3.20 2.20
Darien, 103 (Sherecki) 2.40
Omanette, Kazbek, Half Brother, Paula's Star also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

7—1 1/16 mi.; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Subdue, 117 (Taylor) 4.00 3.00 2.20
Success Story, 106 (Combest) 4.20 3.00
Ace of Spades, 106 (Monson) 3.40
Golden Message, Mellow, My Reward, Rockcock Canyon also ran. Time, 2:50.

8—1 1/16; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Larkmead Jane, 105 (8lb'sl) 34.60 15.60 6.20
Wary Mary, 106 (Camp) 10.60 5.20
Geraldine P., 109 (Swain) 3.40
Mew's Marvey, Brown Mike, Athenagrier, Icango, Head Sea also ran. Time, 1:56⅘.

Coach Quits Pro Cagers

Detroit, Jan. 3 (U.P.)—Joel Mason, unable to handle two basketball coaching jobs at once, left his post today as coach of the Detroit Gems of the National Basketball league and Fred Campbell, high-scoring guard on the team, was named to replace him. He also coaches at Wayne University.

Stack Declines Norway Bid

Winnipg, Man., Jan. 3 (U.P.)—Frank Stack, 39-year-old speed skating champion of Canada, said today that he has turned down an invitation to compete in the world's championship races in Norway this month.

Tel O'Sullivan Victor In Tropical Feature

Tropical Park, Fla., Jan. 3 (A).—With Warren Wright's sluggish Pot O' Luck failing for the second time at the meeting to get into the picture, Mrs. Lou Rabinowitz's Tel O'Sullivan easily captured today's featured Kirkconnel purse before 9254 sun-bathed fans.

The victor, a $5.80 second choice in the field of six horses traveling a mile and a furlong, registered by two lengths over the Marlboro stud farm's Damos, whom he also headed in a recent clash. Gustave Ring's Ringthebell missed the place by a length while edging the favored Pot O' Luck out of the show by a head. The time was 1:50 2/5.

The Calumet Farm establishment, which led all rivals with earnings of $564,095 in 1946, passed up tomorrow's first division of the $30,000 added double event to run Pot O' Luck in today's easier spot. The five-year-old bay recently made his locol bow in a sprint, running tenth in his first start since finishing third in the Pimlico Cup in November.

Won Two in 1946

The veteran bowed a tndon last spring and in 1946 won only two of 14 starts and $11,950, a disappointing sason considering his earlier accomplishments. He apparently is not close to his top form. He was installed favorite today simply on his class and anticipated improvement.

Ringthebell broke on top, cutting in front of Pot O' Luck, but the latter is a very slow beginner anyway. Tel O'Sullivan, more than a length off Ringthebell starting into the backstretch, took the lead well before they completed the far side run, opening up a wide advantage. He was not threatening thereafter. Damos rallied steadily in the final quarter mile to wear down Ringthebell, while Pot O' Luck's belated bid just failed to catch the tiring ring representative.

Top Sergeant, victorious in his previous start, picked up weight and repeated with a length to spare under Joe Sneller in the mile and a sixteenth of the fourth race. Paying $12.20, the display gelding began sluggishly, reached contention leaving the backstretch and outfinished Glacial Run in the drive home. Darby Duncan showed another length back.

Liberty Head, practious at the gate, finally was withdrawn, bleeding at the mouth. Refunds were made to the long shot's backers.

Arden Lad, whose last two attempts in Maryland competition saw the colt second, emerged triumphant from the three-way photo finish of the third contest. A 5 to 1 shot with Doug Dodson handling the reins, the black son of Pilate spurted from close off the pace to nose out the lightly played speed easy. Foxy Nettie, after gaining a brief stretch advantage, was beaten another nose for the place. Bogging Bob failed to justify heavy backing.

Bennings

Dear Folks: Tropical Park

John H. Clark, columnist for the Thoroughbred Record comes up with one that is worth passing along: A well-known horseman went to the bank a few days ago for the usual reason. The president turned him down, adding, "You horse people are riding a high market right now, but, in my eyes, lending money to you is still a pretty risky business—a business, I might add, I do not want." The horseman was a bit incensed. "Listen," he stormed, "it's been my experience that horsemen are about as honorable to do business with as any other group, and maybe more so. In fact, during the Hawthorne meeting I went through the Illinois State Prison at Joliet as the guest of the warden. There wasn't a single horseman in there, but there were plenty of bankers." George Mohr is preparing Royal Prince for a comeback. The horse is the son of Dauber who won the Eastern Shore Handicap and the Thomas K. Lynch Memorial and finished a nose off Platter in the Walden Stakes. That was in 1943. The fleet fellow went bad after that but Mohr hopes to have him shipshape for the 1947 campaigns. They are saying Dauber is a failure in the stud. Besides Royal Prince he sired Mabel Dauber, a winner at Garden State who went the six furlongs in 1.11. Maybe what Dauber needs in better mares. One thing is certain. Every horse he turns out can run in the mud. Dauber loved the off tracks as anybody who saw him win the Preakness in the slop will attest. **BILL.**

1—Miss Finale, Florida Jack, Ground Signal.

2—Waverly, Colonel John, Sha Whan.

3. Tintary, Mel Indian, El Osuna.

4—Atomic Power, Tralaboy, Kerry.

5—Elmo T., Ariel Song, Gold Mike.

6—Cat Bridge, Perfect Entry, Statesman.

7—Bill Ross, Westminster, Air Sailor.

8—Azure Wings, Peolps, Broom Ride.

Best Bet—Waverly.

Santa Anita

1—⅞; $3000; 2-year-old maidens.
Porter's Blaze .... 118 | Grand Pere 118
†Major J. S. .... 116 | Iron Bolt 118
†All Velvet .... 115 | Dufly 118
Glamis .... 118 | Rising Prices 118
Wheel Time .... 116 | Shower Bolt 118
Tommy Torjan 118
†Lafavorita Farms entry.
‡L. B. Mayer entry.

2—⅞; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Iron Hills Jr.... 107 | Polvo's Knight 117
Strathmond .... 115 | Emock 115
Count Kamer .... 115 | Blue Pennant 114
Mulligatawney .... 109 | Gremy 107
Squadron .... 109 | War Gallant 117
Cracked .... 114 | Far Flus 118
Sonia Mc .... 112 | Father Neptune 111
Lilymark .... 113 | Refugeegee 111

3—⅞; $3000; 3-year-olds: allowances.
Silver String .... 117 | War Stew 117
Diamondbobulate .... 112 | Anna Fly 112
Peribow .... 117 | Count I. O. 117
Sea Prince .... 112 | Antares 117
Gold Girl .... 112 | Sireigh 117
Pater Familias .... 117 | W. L. Sickle 112
Quicklime .... 112 | Ronnie Vee 112
Rey El Conejo .... 117 | Anecdote 112

4—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Kear of Audley .... 117 | Tickety Boo 117
Jack Justice .... 104 | Ligarotito 114
Mantourist .... 117 | King Albert 114
Native Fox 117

5—⅞; $7500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Floodtown .... 122 | Unroe 117
†Barbastel .... 113 | Buy and Sell 117
‡Be Courageous .... 107 | Jean Miracle 109
See-Tee-See .... 120 | †Bymesbond 119
‡Best Effort 119
‡J. B. Housels and Willy entry.
‡C. S. Howard entry.
‡Jaclyn Stable entry.

6—1 1/16; $10,000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.
Favorito .... 112 | Brtc-A-Bac 112
†Be Faithful .... 111 | Adrogne 114
Richmond Jac .... 110 | Occupy 122
Sea Fare .... 108 | Olhaverry 116
Amble In .... 105 | †Battant 116
Cashbin 110
†L. B. Mayer entry.
†A. Hirschberg entry.

7—⅞; $50,000; 3-year-olds: Stakes.
Earthy .... 113 | Spun Glory 113
Gama .... 113 | Hubble Bubble 113
Pretty Maggie .... 113 | Kai Kai 113
Maharetta .... 113 | Tsadate 113
Judy-Rae .... 117 | Family Hour 113
Hemet Squaw 117

8—1 mi.; $4000; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Mon-O-Haste .... 111 | Nepotism 109
Blue Agent .... 111 | Quality Bar 114
Hold Impulse .... 106 | Last Roll 114
Barnello .... 114 | Midnight Oil 114
Satin Ace .... 112 | Ever Roll 114
The Wiffle Man .... 114 | Rose Tidings 106
Tryptonia .... 114 | Menever 114
Sir Streak .... 114 | Green Apples 115

1—⅝; $3000; 2-year-old maidens.
‡Peace of Mind, 115 (W'rope) 4.10 2.70

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'The Egg' Hatches Into Something New In Bizarre Ballyhoo

AT CHRISTMAS TIME along came a coruscant cravat—gaudy necktie to you—of robin's egg blue, dusty slate, or whatever, antically animated by a hen and an egg, hand painted on the silken fabric by Orry Kelly.

Claudette Colbert

A handsome thing, the intent, supported by a chummy letter from Fred MacMurray, evidently was to make the national drama desks conscious that Universal-International has a film version of Betty MacDonald's "The Egg and I" on the fire, with Fred and Claudette Colbert as stars.

That was a reminder that in the interest of the same enterprise, that droll fellow, Jim Moran, had squatted on an ostrich egg until it hatched, as a temporary distraction from selling refrigerators to the Eskimos and separating a needle from a haystack.

That, in the estimation of any editorial ethic, was enough of that. In the promotional view it was no such thing.

So what comes along now but the announcement that something new in beauty contests was initiated by the New Year's announcement of Clyde C. Edmonds, president of the Poultry and Egg National Board, that a countrywide search has been instituted for "the most beautiful hen in America!" The quest will extend from January 1 to March 10.

The canvass will be led by a special "Egg and I National Committee," headed by Glenn H. Campbell of Cleveland, board secretary, as chairman

"Judges will not concern themselves with customary judging rules," Mr. Campbeell avers, "but will judge the contest hens entirely on the basis of charm, personality and sex appeal."

Now I ask you!

To one inured to the extravagant lengths to which fantastic ballyhoo can be carried, it occurs that the late Harry Reichenbach probably is whizzing around in his grave like a Fourth of July pinwheel.

Old-timers will recall that the silver-topped Reichenbach was the one who used to register a full-grown lion in Broadway's swankiest hotels under the name of T. R. Zann to boost a "Tarzan" picture; simulate murders and suicides on the banks of Central Park's lake and indulge other whimsies on behalf of pictures he was commissioned to bring to public note.

"The Egg" seems to have hatched a brood of lineal descendants, if not blood brothers.

The holiday inclination to scramble usual booking schedules is still wiggling its tail like a scotched snake. "Mr. District Attorney," ticketed to succeed "Till the End of Time," at the Metropolitan Theater, will move in on Tuesday, January 7, two days ahead of the conventional opening day for new attractions. Rugged action, embroiling six men and a girl, is said to characterize this screen adaptation of a popular radio series, with Dennis O'Keefe, Adolphe Menjou, Marguerite Chapman and Michael O'Shea heading the cast. The support is led by George Coulouris, Jeff Donnell, Steven Geray, Ralph Morgan and John Kellog. Tuesday that will be, son, not Thursday.

L. Deitch, 2801 15th st. nw., postcards as follows: "How can a guy, or was it a girl, have written up the review on 'Oh, My Darling Clementine', inserting such adjectives as 'superb' and and such phrases as 'one of the best pictures of the year'? Holy catfish!" It isn't recalled whether we used those terms or not, but we hope we did. How they could get in there might possibly be explained by the fact that "My Darling Clementine"—and I don't know where L. Deitch's "Oh" came from—is based on an authentic career, is executed with fine restraint, naturalistically acted, and directed by John Ford at the top of his form in a congenial medium. One of the reasons why "My Darling Clementine" might be described as "One of the best pictures of the year" is that it is being nationally included in the seasonable lists as one of the best pictures of the year. Any further questions?

Tough Gal!

Are you familiar with the word "cleavage" as an item of international conflict in movie-making?

It was "cleavage" that brought about the cleavage between the American industry's Joe Breen and the functionaries of the J. Arthur Rank British producing interests over the matter of "Wicked Lady", costarring James Mason, Margaret Lockwood and Patricia Roc.

Without going into the implications of the word as it pertained to "Wicked Lady's" frank revelations, the picture, by all report, might understandably precipitate a wide division of opinion as to its propriety and ethical worth.

The lady really was wicked. When she wasn't stealing somebody's jewels, she was playfully committing murder as a reasonably exciting substitute. Her amorous relationships also were a little on the shady side. Did I say "little"?

The picture is based on the mad career of Lady Barbara Skelton—presumably no relation to Red. It should be welcomed to the American screen, if for no other reason, as a suitable basis for determining whether American film audiences have grown up, or still are to be catered to on the assumption that they represent a retarded, adolescent IQ.

Our reticent vote is on the adult side.

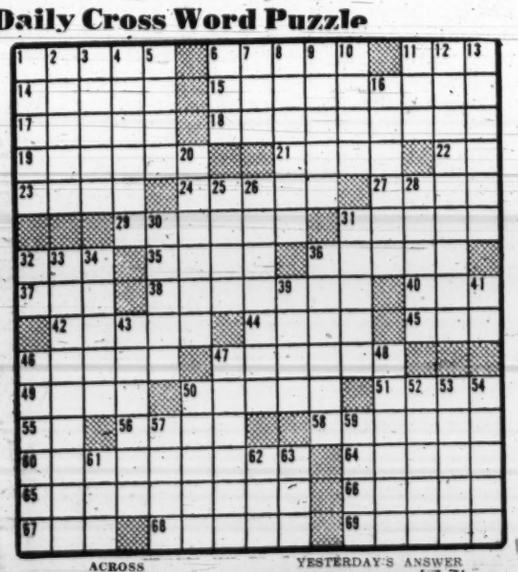
Joseph Minsky of Philadelphia, has been appointed sales manager for Eagle-Lion Films, in charge of the Washington-Philadelphia - Pittsburgh territory. Mr. Minsky, prior to four and a half years with the colors, was associated with International Pictures Corp., Stanley-Warner Theater Circuit and Warner Brothers Distributing Corp. He knows his way around.

Tomorrow's Post will have something to say about a new ice show, "Ice Cycles," which will be making its local debut at Uline Arena February 1 to 9, inclusive. The new booking is mentioned here now only because release dates seem of a sudden to have lost their meaning and we, too, need an extra paragraph!

Hope-Springs-Eternal Note

When, as and if it ever breaks out, that brilliant thing up in the sky will be the sun!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 To wear away
6 Large bundles
11 Man's name
14 Glances of malice
15 Repetition
17 Fertile spot
18 Sorrowfully
19 Unburnt bricks
21 Bobbin
22 Ait
23 Distinguishing mark
24 Antelope
27 Part of the back
29 Uncovers
31 Wigwam
32 Reverence
35 Above
36 One who gets up
37 Knot
38 Stem
40 To soak
42 Attempts
44 Sheltered inlet
45 Trouble
46 Shanks
47 Pugilists
49 Employs
50 Musical instruments
51 Ireland
55 Near
56 Smell
58 Declamatory speech
60 Jurisdiction
64 Overlays
inner roof of room
65 Entwine
66 Attack
67 Published announcements
68 Chi-Lin
69 Requires

DOWN

1 View with evil joy
2 Prepared
3 Fable teller
4 Families
5 It is: Lat.
6 Morsel
7 Devoured
8 Acquires knowledge
9 Sinned
10 Unharmed
11 Feel pain
12 Engaged in military service
13 A person
16 Silk laces
20 Performs duties for
25 Told an untruth
26 Fruit
28 Musical drama
30 Groves of trees
31 Masonic officer
32 By
33 Resist
34 Weird
36 Return
39 English historian
41 Toward
43 Part of shoe
46 Medieval German Duchy
47 Interment
48 Calm
50 Humble
52 Elevate
53 Wasted
54 Comfortable residences
57 Knife
59 Image
61 Common adjective
62 201
63 Knowledge

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

A	T	O	P		C	A	V	A	N		E	V	E	R
G	E	N	E		C	L	A	U	S		X	E	R	O
E	X	C	A	L	I	B	U	R		V	E	R	S	T
S	T	E	R	E		E	X	A	N	I	M	A	T	E
		T	A	L	I		L	A	M	P				
P	S	I		S	E	T	A		P	E	L	E	W	
R	E	S	E	T			G	R	E	N	A	D	E	S
I	L	E	X		M	A	I	D	S		R	I	S	E
M	A	R	P	L	O	T	S		M	Y	L	E	S	
		H	E	L	O	T		T	I	K	E		R	S
			I	T	E	M		G	A	R	S			
E	X	E	C	U	T	I	O	N		L	A	B	A	N
R	A	D	A	S		E	X	O	N	E	R	A	T	E
S	T	E	T		E	N	U	R	E		U	L	E	S
E	S	N	E		A	S	S	E	T		M	I	N	T

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Well, Filbert!—I was under the impression metal was always stronger than wood!"

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Jan. 3.—Herbert Hoover is telling this story of his retirement to his son's valley farm in California, after his defeat in the 1932 elections . . . One night the weatherer was unbearably warm, and Hoover suggested to his son, Alan, that they drive to their home in Palo Alto. They took turns at the wheel and raced through the night, until a motorcycle cop suddenly stopped them. He asked for the driver's license and Hoover presented one. The cop glanced at the name, walked to the car's headlights so that he could read the name clearly, and then asked, "Are you that guy?" Hoover nodded . . . The cop then asked: "Does it give you any pleasure to drive 75 miles an hour at 2 a. m. down the Sacramento pike?" . . . Hoover nodded . . . "Well," said the cop, "drive on, brother."

Herbert Hoover

In London three years ago John Steinbeck visited Lovat Cav-Chinn, a cameraman, and gave him a tin of tobacco which had been blended for the author in a New York tobacco shop. Cav-Chinn recently took a job with the United Nations at Lake Success. He arrived in New York and tried in vain to locate Steinbeck. Then he decided that if he could find the tobacco shop which made Steinbeck's special blend, he could get in touch with the author. He spent Sunday walking up and down Madison ave. and in the window of Wilke's Pipe Shop he saw a tin with a strange red marking which he remembered was on the one Steinbeck gave him. The next day he returned to the shop, was given the address of Steinbeck's publisher, went there— and that's how Lovat Cav-Chinn of London was able to find John Steinbeck in New York.

Chucho Martinez and his wife, Estelita, asked real estate agent Max Reibeisen about buying a Hollywood home. The agent said it was impossible. "Is there a chance that the housing shortage in Hollywood might end soon?" they asked. He replied: "Sure, if the authorities can figure some way to get all the married couples in Hollywood to live with each other."

Robert R. Nathan, the Washington economist, had to hire a clerical staff to handle the demand for his wages-profits-price report after the front-page controversy . . . Emil Schram, head of the New York Stock Exchange, needs $165,000 more to fill the '47 quota for the Visiting Nurse Service of New York, which last year gave supervisory or direct care to more than one third of all the children born in Manhattan, Bronx and Queens . . . The Inkspots' new prize is the Jukebox Oscar, the Cashbox Gold Statuette, for having recorded the year's biggest money-maker, "The Gypsy" . . . The Russian Consulate General in Shanghai has chairs ready on the second floor balcony, overlooking the lawn of the United States Officers Club, where American films and newsreels are shown three nights a week.

Irwin Shaw, who has written plays, short stories and scenarios, is at work on his first novel. "I'm a bit worried," he confessed. "I've written 717 pages of this war story, and I'm only half done." Shaw was reminded that Tolstoy's "War and Peace" was longer and took seven years to write. "I know," he said, "but he didn't have to write it in America. I can't afford it" . . . Jose Iturbi, now finishing a movie for Joe Pasternack, wanted to leave Hollywood for a four-day weekend to see Bert Lahr appear in "Burlesque." Pasternack denied permission, because the movie is almost done and Iturbi would be taking a million-dollar risk into the plane . . . Stella Adler is acquiring property in Tel Aviv and applying for a visa to inspect her realty.

Last year Norma Kohane came from Boston to Broadway to become a songwriter. She walked in Tin Pan Alley, the streets in the shadow of the Brill Building, and saw the names of the songwriters atop the theaters—Berlin, Rodgers, Hammerstein, Rome, Porter, Gershwin . . . Now Miss Kohane can see herself in lights, too, in lights over 50 feet tall, atop the Brill Building at Broadway and 49th. She's "Miss Youthform," whose face and figure were selected in a Nation-wide contest in which more than a thousand models competed.

Dr. Henry Swodoba, of the Concert Hall Society, still is trying to deliver to Prokofieff the first recording of the composer's String Quartet. Swodoba took three albums to Lake Success, presented one each to Molotov and Vishinsky and asked them to deliver the third to Prokofieff. "How about one for Stalin?" suggested Pavloc, the translator . . . Dr. Swodoba hesitated, and then decided: "Okay. The third one is for Stalin." That's why Prokofieff still has none.

Orson Welles' daughter, Christopher, made her film debut this month in the new Welles-Hayworth picture. Christopher is 9. When Welles first arrived in Hollywood he and his daughter lived next door to Shirley Temple's house . . . Shirley and her mother visited the new neighbors and Mrs. Temple asked Welles: "Is Christopher going into pictures?" . . . "Not until she's 2," Welles told Mrs. Temple, "because first I want her to have a normal childhood."

The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Editor's Note—Drew Pearson today awards the brass ring, good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, to Joseph W. Martin, new Speaker of the House of Representatives.)

WHEN Joseph William Martin, jr., was 21 years old he faced a three-way decision between a career of politics, newspapering or professional baseball. He had been star shortstop on the North Attleboro semipro team, and had begun a career on the North Attleboro Chronicle. In the end, however, he chose politics. When this decision was announced to his father, the elder Martin advised:

Martin

"You'll be better off, Joe, if you stick to newspapering. Politics is dirty business."

Joe Martin, however, did both, and today becomes the first Republican Speaker of the House of Representatives since the fabulous, almost forgotten days of Nick Longworth.

As such, Joe Martin will be a popular, unspectacular, commonsense leader of the Republican majority. Joe has his feet firmly grounded in the basic caution of his party, but his eyes are not riveted wholly on the past. He does not believe in making a fetish out of tradition merely for tradition's sake; he recognizes the necessity of making concessions to changing times.

When Roosevelt was riding the crest of New Deal reforms, Joe rode the wave too. Once when joshed about his liberal voting record, Martin half-jokingly replied:

"The world moves and I move with it."

Joe is no militant, either in temperament or experience. Nor is he a conservative. Joe is a quiet, friendly, small businessman who believes in honesty and decency in public as well as in private life. He abhors greed, crookedness and public suffering.

No Dictator, Martin

THAT WAS why he has championed labor's right to organize, supported Social Security, voted for the FEPC and many Roosevelt reforms. Once when Martin was approached by Wall Street moguls with a proposal to weaken the Securities and Exchange Commission on the pretext of helping business, he replied that he wouldn't touch their proposition with "a 10-foot pole."

During the pre-Pearl Harbor days when many Republicans were undercutting Roosevelt's preparedness policies, Martin swung his weight vigorously behind the President. He voted for national defense, against isolation, and when the question of lend-lease came before a secret GOP caucus, he advised:

"Read the testimony. Listen carefully to the discussion. Go home and think it over. Use your judgment, but vote like Americans."

The idea of suggestion rather than dictation has been Martin's strategy as a leader. Unlike Senator Taft and some Old Guard members of the Senate, he does not crack the whip. Perhaps he will have to be tougher now that his party is in the majority, but during his eight years as minority leader, Joe has never laid down the law as to how colleagues should vote.

Coolidge's Friend

IT WAS Calvin Coolidge who gave Joe Martin his first real lift in politics. At the age of 23, Joe had been elected to the Massachusetts Senate where he met Coolidge, then chairman of the Rules Committee. Coolidge made Martin secretary of his committee and the two became lifelong friends.

In 1924 when Coolidge ran for reelection, Martin climbed on his bandwagon and was easily elected to Congress. He has been returned to the same seat ever since.

In two presidential elections, Martin played important backstage roles. One was in the Landon campaign, whom he helped nominate—but could not elect. The other was in the Willkie campaign, when Martin tried to weld together conflicting wings of the Republican Party as national chairman.

In 1940, shortly before Willkie was nominated, several friends urged Martin to run for President himself, and one wealthy Pittsburgh backer offered to put $85,000 behind him.

"There are no strings attached to this," Martin was told. "My friends and I just think you are the best White House timber in the field."

"I have no ambitions in that direction," Martin replied. "I am perfectly satisfied to remain in the House. My one ambition is to be Speaker."

Friendly Enemies

FOUR years ago, that ambition was almost fulfilled. Rolling up an unexpected vote in the 1942 off-year election, it looked for a moment as if the GOP would control the House of Representatives. In the end, the Democrats won out by a few votes, however, and when it came time to swear in the Speaker, Joe went into the office of Sam Rayburn to escort him to the Speaker's rostrum.

"Sam," said Joe, "I've got bad news for you. I hope you can hold up under the shock. You've been reelected Speaker."

Actually, Sam Rayburn and Joe Martin have a lot in common. Both are bachelors, both are good friends, both have somewhat the same middle-of-the-road, square-shooter point of view.

Like most bachelors, also, the new Speaker is very fond of children and keeps trinkets in his office to give to friends for their youngsters.

Homeward bound one Christmas vacation, Martin phoned his office from Washington's Union Station and asked his secretary, Jim Milne, to hurry over with a package he had left in his desk.

"I can't go without it and my train leaves in 20 minutes," he explained.

Milne rushed the package to the train just in time.

"Say, what's this, anyhow?" he asked. "Sure must be important. I haven't seen you so agitated about anything since the election."

"It's very important," said the Speaker-elect. "It's a doll for my little grandniece."

Martin's Big Opportunity

BACK IN THE DAYS when Martin was 21 and his father advised him not to go into politics because "politics is dirty business," Joe replied:

"That's why I'm getting into it, dad. It needs to be cleaned up and you can't do that by holding your nose and standing on the sidelines."

Today the man who made that observation is anything but on the sidelines. He is right in the thick of things, a leader who can, if he wishes, do great things to clean the rotten apples out of the congressional barrel and lift the badly lowered prestige of Congress. With his abhorrence of greed and crookedness, Joe Martin can do much to purge the pocketbook Congressmen out of our legislative temples—if he really leads.

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Sen., Mrs. Williams Are Luncheon Hosts

Senator and Mrs. John J. Williams entertained at a buffet luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower following the opening of the Eightieth Congress. The 50 or more guests included a large number from out of town here to see the new Senate sworn in. Senator and Mrs. Williams will make their home at the Mayflower.

Another party centering around the new Congress was the dinner last evening at the Mayflower given by Mrs. Katherine Kennedy Brown, Republican national committeewoman from Ohio, who entertained 60 guests in the Chinese Room.

Susie Q

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"It's been a pleasure to have you with us, Mr. Smith!"

OF ALL THINGS!

By Martha Ellyn

BELLS TO RING—A chubby-faced moppet, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John Heffernon, has been giving deep consideration to the hair-snipping epidemic. She's very proud of her pigtails and doesn't like the idea of someone giving them the razor's edge. This teen-ager ties bells to her pigtails, so the slightest touch to her precious tresses will sound the alarm.

SPOUTING BOWLS—If you've been wasting time by pouring food from refrigerator bowls into a pitcher, then from pitcher into bottle, such time-wasting is over—weight, unbreakable bowls of polythene which can be flexed to make that is, if you get the new light-a spout for pouring. Another merit: these bowls can easily be stacked for space-saving in cupboard or refrigerator because of recessed lids.

NO SOAP—BUT, OH, SO CLEAN—Chemists have a new brain-child which is one answer to the no-fat, no-soap situation. They call their find detergents, or soapless soaps, because they contain no fats or oils. These nonfatties will do funny things. Put enough in a duck pond and ducks will sink. Reason is detergents penetrate duck's oily coating which normally traps air beneath the feathers and keeps ducks afloat. Also, they make bubbles last longer. Those who saw Clare Boothe's play "The Women," may remember one bather took a 12-minute bubble bath. Only a detergent could make the bubbles last that long. Some detergents are sudsless and fine to use in washing machines; all are better than soap for hard-water areas. However, they're not expected to replace soap, which is better for cottons. Soap production is about 3½ billion pounds annually, detergents a mere 100 million.

WEDDING ESSENTIALS—A young bride dropped into an Iowa newspaper office recently to give the society editor a few notes on the wedding. A list of "last minute essentials" which she had jotted on the back of the envelope brought a rousing cheer from the newspaper staff. It read: candles, placecards, cleaner, black blouse, nightie, wine.

STOCKING TIME—Many stories have come about because of the popularity of nylon hose. A Spanish woman went shopping recently on Connecticut ave. She told the clerk she wanted to buy hose. Did she want nylons? She did. What size? "What size?" repeated the senorita, a trifle bewildered. She thought a moment then answered, "Half-past nine."

Church of the Epiphany Plans Special Program for Feast Day

The Feast of the Epiphany, after which the Church of the Epiphany is named, will be appropriately celebrated tomorrow in evening services on the eve of the Day of Epiphany itself.

Dr. Sheerin

The Feast of Lights, a great religious pageant, will be presented at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Among those taking part in the service will be Dr. Arthur Fleming, president of the Washington Federation of Churches, who will light a candle as a symbol of the universality of Christianity; Canon George Cleaveland of the Washington Cathedral will represent the Cathedral, while Dr. Theodore O. Wedel, warden of the College of Preachers and president of the Standing Committee of the Diocese of Washington, will represent the Diocese. Harrison Parkman, purchasing agent of the Post Office Department, will represent the laymen of the Church of the Epiphany, while approximately 20 persons will participate in the pageant, representing the various activities of Christianity.

The music, under the direction of Adolf Torovsky, will include Gounod's "Send Out Thy Light." Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, rector, explained that Epiphany means the sending forth of the Light of God in the person of Christ, and the lighting of the candles will be the symbolism of that Light going forth on earth. Dr. Sheerin will preach at the 11 o'clock Sunday service. On Monday, Feast of the Epiphany itself, the Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 and 11 a. m. and at noon.

Historic Epiphany Church has included among its rectors the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, later Bishop of Washington, and the Very Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, later dean of Washington Cathedral and Chaplain of the United States Senate.

The Epiphany parish began in 1841, with prayer meetings in the home of a Mrs. James, near 14th and G sts. nw., then a residential area. On January 6, 1841, the parish was named the Church of the Epiphany.

Lacking a church building, the worshipers hired Apollo Hall, used on week days as a theatrical house. Building operations began on the present site in August, 1843. The new edifice was completed in the summer of 1844 and first services were held on July 14. The first rector was the Rev. John W. French, who in 1841 served as congressional chaplain and Episcopal City Missionary. He resigned as rector in 1856 to become West Point chaplain.

Other Epiphany services planned for tomorrow include the pageant "The Light of the World", to be presented at 8 p. m. at the John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church and a "Service of Lights" at 8 p. m. at Grace Episcopal Church. The Rev. J. J. Ambler, rector of the Pinkery Memorial Church in Hyattsville, will be guest minister.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Up in Central Park," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m. and 12 midnight.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Time, the Place and the Girl," at 10:30 a. m., 12:50, 3:10, 5:25, 7:50, 10:10 p. m. and 12:30 a. m.

Capitol—"My Darling Clementine," at 10 a. m., 12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 9 and 11:40 p. m. Stage shows at 11:50 a. m., 2:35, 6:20, 8:05 and 10:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Song of the South," at 9 and 10:50 a. m., 12:45, 2:40, 4:35, 6:30, 8:20 and 10:15 p. m. and 12:10 a. m.

Palace—"Till the Clouds Roll By," at 11:05 a. m., 1:35, 4:05, 6:40, 9:10 and 11:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Till the End of Time," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45 and 11:55 p. m.

Columbia—"The Show Off," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Notorious Gentleman," at 2:05, 4, 6, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Johnny Come Lately," at 1:15, 4:10 and 10:10 p. m. and 12:55 a. m. "Captain Tugboat Annie," at 2:50, 5:50, 8:45 and 11:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Time, the Place and the Girl," at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THEN YOU KNOW MY SECRET?
OUI!..REMEMBER LEETLE ALBERT.. ZE TRAPPER WHOSE ARM YOU FEEX?
HE SEE YOUR FACE BEFORE YOU WEAR ZAT MASK...
BUT YOU WOULDN'T TELL THE MOUNTIE... YOU JUST COULDN'T? H-HE WOULD HATE ME!
AND I KNOW PLENTY MORE ZAT YOU CAN'T REMEMBER! BUT EEF YOU HELP ME OUT OF THESE HANDCUFFS, I WON'T TELL HEEM!

SUPERMAN

SUPERMAN WHIPS UP A CHEMICAL POTION IN THE SKYWRITING FIRM'S LABORATORY.
WHAT ARE YOU UP TO?
LEND ME A SKYWRITING PLANE FOR A FEW MINUTES, AND YOU'LL FIND OUT!
SOON AFTER—SUPERMAN DRAWS PICTURES IN THE SKY... IN COLOR!
El Smoko Cubano!
IT WORKED! ORDERS ARE POURING IN FROM OLD AND NEW CUSTOMERS... RAVING ABOUT COLORED SKY WRITING!
ANYTHING TO AID A DESERVING GENT!
LATER
YOUR STORY ON SUPERMAN'S ACTIVITIES AT THE RODEO IS INTERESTING, CLARK. (—BUT IT DOESN'T COMPARE WITH MINE.—)
CONGRATULATIONS ON EXPOSING BLACK WING. (—A REALLY FINE STORY ...THANKS TO MY ASSISTANCE!—)

TERRY

GAZE, LADS! BABY'S GOT NEW SHOES!
IT'S A BREAK THAT THESE LANDING SIGS WERE AMONG THE SURPLUS FLYING EQUIPMENT YOU BOUGHT UP FROM O.M. BEFORE THEY WENT HOME!
...OR ALL THOSE PRETTY BLUE CHIPS CHOPS IS GLOATING OVER MIGHT HAVE GONE TO SOME LOWLY CARAVAN LEADER WHO WOULDN'T APPRECIATE THEM!
IT'S ALL FOR YOU FLY BOYS' SAKE! HOW ELSE WOULD POOR OLD CHOPS GET THE CLIMBIN' STUFF TO PAY YOU OFF WHEN I RUN OUT OF EXCUSES?
AIR CATHAY SAYS THEY CAN FLY US OUT OF HERE AT DAWN TOMORROW!...AND I TRUST YOU WILL REFRAIN FROM IMPEDLING OUR VENTURE BY ILL-ADVISED PUETATIONS WITH OUR PILOTS!

JOE PALOOKA

SAL...I FIXED UP FIVE KID'S TH' GIVE TEN HAIR-CUTS, GIVE ADVICE ON HOSSES AN' LIVE-STOCK ...SOLD 'EM TWENTY BOTTLES OF 'M'EDICINE...SHORE HAD A BIG DAY!
THEY WERE, CERTAINLY, HAPPY TO SEE YOU, DOC.
SAY, EV'RETT, WHAT WAS HE WRITIN' ON ALL THEM PAPERS TH' KIDS WAS GIVIN' 'IM?
THEY WANTED HIS SIGNATURE. AFTER ALL, JOE PALOOKA THE WORLD'S HEAVY-WEIGHT CHAMPION'S AUTOGRAPH IS MORE IMPORTANT TO THEM THAN A MOVIE STAR'S.
YA KNOW, CLEMMY... FORE EV'RETT DON'T KEEP UP WITH TH' TIMES. HE DON'T KNOW JOHN L. SULLIVAN'S TH' WORLD'S CHAMPEEN AN' NO LIVIN' MAN KIN LICK 'IM. HEH HEH... MEBBE HE'S JEST TRYIN' T'MAKE A JOKE. HEH HEH HEH HEH. NAOW LET'S TRY COUNTIN' AGAIN. YEW EM-BARRIST US... TWO AN TWO IS FOUR!!

MARY WORTH

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A NURSE--A MISS NOLAN--HER PARENTS SAID SHE SOMETIMES WORKED HERE...!
YOU MEAN CRYSTAL NOLAN...?
FINE GIRL!...WISH SHE WAS ON OUR STAFF NOW!--BUT I HAVEN'T SEEN HER IN MONTHS! IF I SEE HER--WHO SHALL I SAY...?
IT DOESN'T MATTER--!
I'LL TAKE YOU HOME, MRS. WORTH!--THERE'S NOTHING MORE WE CAN DO TILL DAYLIGHT!
AT THE GATE, A TAXI WAITS TO TURN IN, IT'S LONE PASSENGER HUDDLED IN A CORNER, HER EYES CLOSED...!

MYRTLE

HEY, MOM, MY FEET ARE COLD
HOP UP AND GET THE HOT-WATER BOTTLE YOU CAN DO IT JUST AS WELL AS I CAN
?
PST!
THIS SHOULDN'T HAPPEN EVEN TO A DOG!

MICKEY FINN

GEE--IT DOESN'T SEEM POSSIBLE THAT MR. MINTMORE COULD LOSE ALL THE MONEY HE HAD!
BIG FORTUNES HAVE BEEN WIPED OUT BEFORE THIS, MICHAEL--AND OVER NIGHT TOO!
BUT HE HAD BILLIONS--HE OWNED RAILROADS, STEAMSHIP LINES, AND ——
OH, THE MONEY THAT HE MAY HAVE LOST AIN'T IMPORTANT, MICHAEL! I'M WORRIED ABOUT MINTY HIMSELF--A BREAKDOWN AT HIS AGE COULD BE THE FINISH!
WELL, WE GET THERE AT SEVEN IN THE MORNING, UNCLE PHIL--WE'D BETTER TURN IN NOW!
YOU GO AHEAD--I'M GONNA SIT UP A WHILE!
WHAT'S THE MATTER, SUH? CAN'T YO' SLEEP ON TRAINS?
I COULDN'T SLEEP ANYWHERE TONIGHT!

DIXIE DUGAN

WE CAN'T CROSS THAT DIVIDE
IT PRACTICALLY CIRCLES THE TOWN--LET'S GIVE A LOOK-SEE ON THE OPPOSITE SIDE OF THE PLACE
IT'S A VERITABLE JUNGLE--AND IMPOSSIBLE IT'S IMPASSABLE
KEN — HOW ARE WE GOING TO GET OUT OF HERE?
WE'D BETTER WRITE TO MR. ANTHONY ON "INFORMATION PLEASE"

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

TOOTOO AND WARP WERE PHOTOGRAPHED SEPARATELY, CAPTAIN! THEN THE FILM WAS DOCTORED UP TO BE USED IN SHAKING WARP DOWN!
THAT STILL DOESN'T PROVE SHE WASN'T WISE TO THE PLOT, ROPER!
BUT WE'VE FOUND OUT THAT KLEEG AND TWO OTHER MEN CLEANED OUT THE FILM COMPANY OFFICE AND LEFT IN A BIG VAN!--I'VE HAD PROWL CARS LOOKING FOR THEM ALL OVER TOWN!--AND WE CAN'T FIND A TRACE OF THEM OR THE TRUCK!
I HOPE YOU CATCH THEM!--AND SEND THEM ALL TO THE ELECTRIC CHAIR!
YOU COULD HELP US FIND THEM, MISS DEVINE--BUT IT'D BE DANGEROUS! YOU'D BE...
BAIT FOR A RAT TRAP!

WINNIE WINKLE

WILL, YOU CERTAINLY LED US A MERRY CHASE! I'VE BEEN TRYING TO TAG YOU FOR WEEKS. WE KNOW ALL ABOUT YOU NOW--AND WHAT YOU'VE BEEN THROUGH.
YOU--YOU MEAN THE ARMY WON'T PUT WILL IN JAIL??
PLEASE GIVE THE OLD EAGLE SOME CREDIT, WINNIE--IT CAN GET ROUGH, BUT IT STILL HAS A HEART OF GOLD.
AS SOON AS YOU'RE ABLE, WILL, YOU CAN ENTER A VET HOSPITAL AND HAVE THAT OPERATION ON YOUR EYES--
SOMEBODY PINCH ME--THIS IS TOO MUCH!

MARK TRAIL

I GUESS I HAVE NO RIGHT TO SAY SO, MARK, BUT I'M DISAPPOINTED...BEN TOLD ME ALL ABOUT YOU AND LAURA GLENN!
SO LONG
I DON'T KNOW WHAT BEN TOLD YOU BUT REMEMBER...YOU ARE ENGAGED TO BOB WOODY!
YOU MEAN IT'S NONE OF MY BUSINESS?
RIGHT...AND WHAT'S MORE YOU'RE BEING VERY CHILDISH!
YOU'VE ALWAYS THOUGHT THAT I'M PRETTY MUCH A KID HAVEN'T YOU?
YES, CHERRY, I THINK YOU'D BETTER STICK WITH KIDS YOUR OWN AGE TILL YOU GROW UP!

DOTTY

ELSIE

I'VE INSTALLED A PRIVATE WALL SAFE FOR YOU TO KEEP YOUR VALUABLES IN
YOU MEAN LIKE MY FIVE MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF STOCK IN THE COMPANY?
WHAT ELSE? YOU CAN SET THE COMBINATION YOURSELF, SO YOUR PROPERTY WILL BE SAFE
GEE, THANK YOU, COMMODORE
I SHOULD HAVE THOUGHT OF THIS LONG AGO!
I HAVEN'T PUT IT IN YET, COMMODORE
?

OZARK IKE

ALMOST POST TIME, HI-BAWL...AND YOU'RE 100 TO 1 !!
MY HORSE IS UNKNOWN IN THESE PARTS!...A PERFECT SETUP FOR KAY RATION TO MAKE A "KILLING"!
Z-Z-Z
QUICK, JEEVES!... LAY THIS FIVE GRAND ON HI-BAWL!
YES, MA'AM.
(HO-HUM)...NOW WHAT'S TH' NAME OF THAT NAG?...OH, YES...FIVE GRAND ON SNOW-FALL!
A $500,000 MISTAKE IF HI-BAWL WINS!!

PENNY

YES, I USED TO BE PRETTY GOOD ON SKIIS MYSELF WHEN I WAS A KID.
IN FACT I WON A CUP IN A MEET ON MOUNT GRANITE.
WHY, FATHER, I'D NEVER HAVE THOUGHT IT! HOW SIMPLY MARVELOUS!
MARVELOUS THAT THE OLD BOY WAS QUITE A SKI PUSHER IN HIS DAY?
WEEPS, I'LL SAY....
...GOSH, I MEAN, I NEVER THOUGHT SKIIS HAD EVEN BEEN INVENTED BACK IN THOSE DAYS.

DONALD DUCK

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, January 4, 1947

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. Dav. Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Timekeeper, 6:05-9. Weather F'cast, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40. Easy Gwynn, 8:35.	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up with WINX 6:05-9	Hunnicutt, 6-9 " 6:30 Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn, Squeezing Time 5:30-6:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 Bill Jenkins, 7:45-9
9	:00 Wake Up and Smile :15 National Children :30 Frolic :45 Calling All Girls	Percolator Party " " Home is What You Make It	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening	News; Jerry Strong " " Top Tune Time	Music Salon " " Teentime Revue	News, Mahoney Youth Takes a Stand Columbia Record Shop
10	:00 Buddy Weed & Trio :15 Song Spinners :30 Bud Ward :45 " "	Music Salon " " Adventures of Archie Andrews	" " " " Married for Life	News; Music Hall " " " "	Tunes on Trial " " School News; Quiz Bee D. C. Quiz Bee	Mr. & Mrs. Harmony " " Mary Lee Taylor
11	:00 " " :15 " " :30 Piano Playhouse :45 " "	Teentimer's Show " " Smilin' Ed McConnell	Faith in Our Times Musical Comedy Quiz War Assets; Say It With Music	News; Symphony Bizet's "Carmen" (Excerpts)	High School Sports Rosebud Jr. Chorus Jazz Jamboree	News; Let's Pretend " " New Faces In Congress
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Tell Me Doctor :30 American Farmer :45 " "	News; D. Brinkley Consumer Time Novelette Look To This Day	Judy, Jill, Johnny " " Flight Into the Past	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon Music The Latin Touch	Melody Hour Winnie the Wave News; Jesters Tin Pan Alley	Theater of Today " " Stars Over Hollywood
1	:00 To Live in Peace :15 " " :30 News; Evans :45 Sweet Swing	Farm, Home Hour " " Veterans Adviser Elmer Peterson	Bands for Bonds " " Meet Your New Congressmen	News; Swing Serenade " " Melodic Moments	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Grand Central Station County Fair " "
2	:00 Metropolitan Opera :15 Gounod's :30 "Faust" :45 Jussi Bjoerling	Your Host Is Buffalo " " The Baxters Bob Houston Sings	Pro-Arte Quartet " " Easy Does It " "	News; Show Time " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Give and Take " " Meet the Missus " "
3	:00 Renee Mazella :15 Ezio Pinza :30 Martial Singher :45 " "	Baltimore Symphony Orch. " " " " " "	" " " " " "	News; Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Music With Martin " " " " " "
4	:00 " " :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Doctors, Then and Now L. A. Golf Tourney Names of Tomorrow	Los Angeles Symphonic Band Ray Benson's Orch. " "	News; Broadway Bandwagon " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Cross Section, USA " " Notes on the News Embassy Row
5	:00 " " :15 " " :30 Tea and Crumpets :45 " "	Nelson Olmsted L. A. Golf Tournament Edward Tomlinson King Cole Trio	For Your Approval " " Chatteneers Nelson Bell	News; Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Tips on Tables News; Hall of Hits " "	Philadelphia Orch. " " " "
6	:00 Evans; First Call :15 " ; Sports :30 Harry Wismer :45 Labor, USA	News; Leif Eid Tyner Time Tropicale; Bergman Federal Diary	Cleveland Symphony Orchestra " " " "	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Music for You " " Sports, News Organ Recital	News; D. C. Diary Speaking of Sports Bouquet for You " "
7	:00 Americana Quiz :15 Edw. Boykin :30 Curt Massey Show :45 " "	Matchless Service Time " " Curtain Time " "	News; Warner Man Behind the Band Sports, Brundige Fiorella LaGuardia	News; Parade of Hits " " Lyrics by Popular Vocalist	Bible Quiz " " Labor Arbitration	Waitin' For Clayton Joan Sablon Vaughn Monroe Orch. " "
8	:00 Famous Jury Trials :15 " " :30 I Deal in Crime :45 " "	Life of Riley " " Truth or Consequences	Twenty Questions " " Scramby Amby	News; Operetta Gilbert and Sullivan's "HMS Pinafore" " "	" " News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Hollywood Startime " " Mayor of the Town " " ; News
9	:00 Gangbusters :15 " " :30 Bo'rd Trade Dinner :45 (E. B. Prettyman)	Saturday Night Roundup " " Can You Top This " "	Minstrels " " Welcome to 80th Congress	News; Symphony Hour Respighi's "Birds" "Brazil. Impressions"	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Your Hit Parade " " " " Sat. Nite Serenade
10	:00 M'rder & Mr. Malone :15 " " :30 Voice of Business :45 Victorious Living	Judy Canova " " Grand Ole Opr'y	Chicago Theater of the Air " "	News; Let's Dance Here's To Veterans Music for Dreaming	Basketball Game " " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	This Is Hollywood " " Clair Wilcox
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music Welcome Dinner (Board of Trade) Dance Music	Voice of Washington Korn's A Krackin' " " Jack Corry's Orch.	Post Preview Music for the Years " " " "	Music Hall " " Dance Party	News; Calmer - Vickers Sevareid; Eddie Gallaher " "

Especially for the younger set! "SYMPHONY FOR JUNIORS"—11:05 a. m.

WINX 1340 on your dial

Presenting symphonic music in a manner the younger set understands and enjoys . . . with explanatory comment about music and instruments.

WINX-FM 92.9 or 43.2 on your FM set

● Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM.. See WINX listings above ●

The Washington Post Stations

Bank Deposits Off 35 Million Here in 1946

By S. Oliver Goodman

Deposits of Washington's 20 banks remained above the billion-dollar level as of December 31, 1946, but showed a $35,147,515 decrease as compared with the same date of the previous year.

The dip was attributed to Government withdrawals from war bond accounts. Individual and corporate deposits held firm, according to local bankers.

Aggregate deposits of Washington banks were reported at $1,024,769,447 as of the yearend in an unofficial compilation by The Washington Post. Comptroller of Currency Preston Delano yesterday issued a call for statement of condition of all national banks as of the close of business Tuesday.

Since deposits reached their all-time high of $1,059,916,962 at the end of 1945, there has been a steady shrinkage. On June 30, 1946, the deposit total here was $1,039,347,047, and on September 30 it had dipped to $1,026,355,507.

Thirteen of the city's 20 banks showed a deposit decline. Since September 30, date of the last previous call, Columbia National Bank was merged with American Security & Trust Co., making one less institution.

Individual banks reported deposits at the 1946 and 1945 yearends as follows:

	Dec. 31, 1945	Dec. 31, 1946
American Security & Trust Co.	$126,664,635	$149,066,308
Anacostia Natl.	11,130,091	11,133,959
Bank of Commerce & Savings	15,412,348	13,587,398
Citizens National	13,983,338	13,244,734
City Bank	35,405,585	33,843,079
*Columbia Natl.	10,929,247	
Hamilton Natl.	96,968,051	90,122,906
Industrial Bank	5,278,133	5,549,345
Liberty Natl.	35,213,064	34,237,464
Lincoln Natl.	36,762,592	36,998,724
McLachlen Banking Corp.	20,402,267	22,794,648
Munsey Trust Co.	20,971,038	22,940,068
National Bank	31,749,511	27,786,875
Natl. Capital	11,722,357	10,634,651
Natl. Metropolitan	63,536,671	63,886,303
National Savings & Trust	48,645,823	43,652,990
Riggs National	325,432,516	305,280,182
Second National	32,131,685	31,390,522
Security Savings & Trust Co.	27,925,276	27,100,078
Union Tr. Co.	33,385,558	29,111,549
Wash. Loan & Trust	56,307,546	52,408,564
Totals	$1,059,916,962	$1,024,769,447

*Merged with American Security & Trust Co. during 1946.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Week's Sales Soar 60 Per Cent Here

The final week of Christmas shopping brought one of the sharpest gains in the history of Washington retail trade, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

Favored by sunny warm weather, department store sales here in the week ended December 28 soared 60 per cent above the like period last year. For the four weeks ended December 28, local sales registered an increase of 16 per cent.

Regionally, sales in the Fifth Reserve District spurted 56 per cent for the week and 21 per cent for the four-week period.

Gas Company's Net Drops

Washington Gas Light Co. yesterday reported net income of $79,731 for November, a decline of $29,688 as compared with the same 1945 month.

For the first 11 months net income of $797,518 showed a drop of $139,801 as contrasted with the corresponding period of 1945.

Meters in service in the District of Columbia at the end of November totaled 167,919 compared with 165,951 at the end of November, 1945.

C. & P. Net Increases

November net income of Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. totaled $282,084, a gain of $45,305 over the same month of 1945.

Eleven-month net of $2,861,267 was $110,659 higher than in the like 1945 period.

At the end of November there were 384,311 telephones in service here as compared with 365,143 at the end of the same 1945 month. Telephone calls for 1946 through November aggregated 534,814,000 against 475,397,000 in the corresponding period of 1945.

ELAS Head Optimistic

Thomas I. Parkinson, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, said yesterday that it is his definite opinion that "a real depression at this time is not probable; indeed, I might say is not possible."

However, he warned in a New Year statement, the carryover into this year of the suspicion, distrust and timidity which marked labor-management relations during 1946 could disrupt the "climate of confidence" necessary for full-scale industrial expansion and business commitments.

Earnings Statements

Champion Paper & Fibre Co. reported for 28 weeks ended November 10 net profit of $2,682,247, equal to $2.22 a common share, compared with $1,193,352, or 76 cents a share, in the 1945 period.

Cudahy Packing Co. reported net income for its fiscal year ended November 2, 1946, totaled $6,720,585, equivalent to $12.19 a common share of stock, compared with earnings for the fiscal year ended October 27, 1945, of $2,505,097, or $4.12 a share.

For the fiscal year ended September 30 Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co. reported net loss of $410,044, after a carry-back tax credit of $1,009,234, compared with net profit in the preceding year of $1,271,664, equal to $2.61 a common share.

American Distilling Co. reported for the fiscal year ended September 30 net income from operations of $2,925,989, equal to $11.70 a common share, compared with net income of $968,995, or $3.47 a share, in the preceding fiscal year. For the latest period the company also reported a nonrecurring profit of $1,654,612, equal to $6.62 a share.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 880,000 shares; previous day, 750,000; week ago, 1,286,687; year ago, 1,074,660; two years ago, 1,798,330; January 1 to date, 1,630,000; year ago, 3,513,220; two years ago, 7,130,000.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 3.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	175.53	177.16	174.71	176.76	+0.37
20 rails	50.62	50.94	50.36	50.84	+0.34
15 utils.	36.68	36.92	36.38	36.77	—0.06
65 stocks	64.02	64.54	63.68	64.38	—0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 91,200; rails, 35,480; utilities, 44,100; 65 stocks, 170,780.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	85¾	85¾	85¾	— ¾
ACF-Brill Mot	11	9½	8⅝	9⅛	+ ⅛
Acme Stl	2	47	47	47	—1¼
Adams Exp	4	16⅝	15⅞	16	
Addressog Multi	5	33¼	32½	32¾	+ ¼
Admiral Corp	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	17	36	34¾	35½	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	12	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Aldens Inc	4	30	29½	29½	—2
Alleghany Corp	34	3⅞	3¾	3¾	
Alleghany pf	7	36¼	35½	36¼	+ ¼
Alleghany pr pf	3	58¾	58½	58½	—1
Alleg Lud Stl	12	45	44	45	
Allen Industries	4	19	18¾	18¾	
Al. Chem&Dye	3	173½	171¼	173½	+ ½
Allied Mills	5	33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Allied Strs	20	34½	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	13	36⅛	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	2	94½	94¼	94¼	— ¼
Alpha P Cem	2	32½	31⅞	32½	+ ¼
Amal Leather	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Amerada Pet	5	78	76½	78	
Am Ag Ch Del	1	38½	38½	38½	—1½
Am Airlines	59	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Am Airl pf	4	71	70	71	
Am Bank Note	6	29	28½	29	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	3	44¾	44½	44¾	
Am Cable & R	18	6¾	6½	6⅝	
Am Can	6	91	90¼	91	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy	5	49¾	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	2	23¾	23½	23½	— ¼
Am Colortype	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	23	23	23	
Am Crystal S pf	1	97	97	97	
Am Distill	4	42½	41	42½	+1
Am Encaus Til	1	6	6	6	
Am Export L	28	18½	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	5	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Am & FP$6 pf	2	106	98¼	98¼	—2¾
Am & FP $7 pf	1	113½	113½	113½	
Am & F P2 pf	5	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	3	40	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	7	33¾	32¾	32¾	—1
Am Ice	3	9	9	9	
Am Locomot	17	26¼	25⅞	26¼	+ ⅛
Am Locomo pf	1	115½	115½	115½	
Am M & Fdy	9	27½	26⅞	27½	+ 1
Am M & Met	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Am Metal	8	30⅝	30	30	
Am Pow & Lt	44	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
A P & L $5 pf	1	118	118	118	—2
A P&L $5 pf	1	109	109	109	
Am R & St S	39	16	15	16	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	33	36	34½	36	+ 1
Am Safety Raz	4	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	
Am Smelt & R	11	55¾	54½	55½	
Am Snuff	1	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	6	34¼	34	34¼	+ ⅛
Am Stores	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Am Sugar	2	29	28¾	29	
Am Sugar pf	1	142½	142½	142½	
Am Sumat Tob	1	49½	49½	49½	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	23	171½	171	171¼	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	3	81	81	81	
Am Tob "B"	11	84	82½	84	+ 1
Am Viscose	5	58½	58	58	
Am Wat Wks	44	17	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Am Woolen	21	34	32¾	34	+ ¼
Am Wool pf	2	99¼	99¼	99¼	
Am Zinc L & S	13	10⅛	10	10⅛	
Anaconda Cop	39	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Anchor H Gl	8	50¼	49¾	50¼	+ ⅛
Anderson Clayt	2	50	49½	50	+ ⅛
Ander-Prich Oil	3	17¼	17	17¼	
A P W Prod	2	8	7⅞	8	
Arch-Dan-M	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Armour & Co	65	13¾	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	129	129	129	
Armstrong Cork	10	52½	50¼	52½	+ 1½
Arnold Const	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
A T F Inc	7	15¼	14⅞	15	
Associates Inv	1	46½	46½	46½	
Atch T & S F	7	97	96	97	—1¼
Atl Coast Line	7	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Atl Refining	24	36½	36	36½	+ 1¼
Atlas Corp	18	24	23⅞	24	
Atlas Pow	5	62	60	62	
Aust Nichols	4	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	
Austin Canteen	18	25	24	24½	—1
Aviation Corp	26	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Aviatn Corp pf	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Baid Loco	14	21	20¼	21	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	36	15¼	14½	15⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Oh pf	16	21¾	21	21¾	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	3	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	1	54	54	54	
Barker Br	2	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	12	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	2	18½	18½	18½	
Bayuk Cigars	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Beatrice Fds	1	61	61	61	
Beech Aire	5	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	5	16½	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Bell Aire	10	17⅞	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	—1¼
Bendix Aviat	11	37⅛	35¾	37⅛	+ ⅛
Bendf Ind Ln	2	26¼	26	26	— ⅛
Best & Co	2	28¾	28	28	— ⅛
Best Foods	14	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	16	91¾	90	91¾	—1
Beth Steel pf	1	148	148	148	—1
Bigelow-San	1	58½	58½	58½	
Blaw-Knox	19	19	18	19	+ ⅛
Bliss (E W)	13	23¾	23¼	23½	— ⅛
Bliss (EW) pf	2	45	44¼	44¼	—1
Boeing Airpl	10	22¼	21¾	22⅛	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	9	31¾	31¼	31¼	
Borden Co	5	48¾	48½	48½	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	11	45	43	45	+1
Boston & Me	3	5¾	5¼	5¼	
Bower Roll	3	15	13	13	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	42	12¾	11½	12¾	+ ¾
Brew Corp Am	1	96	96	96	+1
Bridgept Brass	12	15	14½	14½	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	9	34½	33	34¼	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	9	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	2	60¼	59	59	—2
Bklyn Un Gas	6	27	26¾	26¾	
Brunswick-Balke	5	25	24¾	25	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	6	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Budd Co	71	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Bulova Watch	2	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Burling Mills	33	18⅞	18½	18⅝	
Burl Mills cv pf	1	89½	89½	89½	—1
Burrough Add Mach	3	15	14¾	15	
Bush Terminal	3	7⅛	7	7⅛	
Butler Bros	3	22½	22½	22½	
Byers (AM)	4	16¾	16¼	16¾	
Byron Jackson	2	24¼	24	24¼	
Calif Packing	4	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Callahan Z-L	7	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
Calumet & H	6	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	
Campbell Wyant	8	26½	25¾	26½	+ ⅛
Can Dry Ale	15	14¼	14	14¼	
Canad Pacific	27	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Caro P&L	5	38⅝	38¼	38⅝	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	5	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	
Carrier Corp pf	1	36	36	36	
Carriers & Gen	1	7	7	7	
Case J I Co	3	35	35	35	
Caterpil Tractor	6	59¾	59	59¾	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	20	21	20½	21	
Celanese 1st pf	2	108	106¾	108	+ 1¼
Celotex Corp	21	30	29¾	30	
Cent Aguirre	7	21¾	21¼	21¾	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	13	13¼	12⅝	13¼	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	5	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Cen Ill Pub Ut	1	90	90	90	+ 1
Cerro de Pas	4	33¾	32¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pr	26	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	2	27	27	27	
Champ Pap & F	6	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
Checker Cab	2	16	15¾	16	
Ches Corp Va	1	23	23	23	
Ches & Ohio	14	54	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Chicago Corp	11	9	8¾	9	— ⅛
Chi & Ill	1	6	6	6	
Chi & E Ill A	1	11¾	10½	11¾	
Chi Grt West	4	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	13	14¾	14	14¼	— ⅛
Chi Ind & LA	18	9¼	8¾	9⅛	
Chi Mil StP&P	3	3½	3½	3½	
Chi M StP&P pf	26	36	35	36	
Chi & NW	5	20	19¾	20	
Chi & NW pf	9	45¼	44¼	45⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	9	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Chi Yell Cab	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Chick Cot Oil	1	16	16	16	
Childs Co	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Chrysler Corp	36	87½	86	87½	+ ¾
Cin Gas & E	5	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Cin Mill Mch	3	26¼	25¼	25½	— ⅛
CIT Finan	16	45	43½	45	
City Ice & Fuel	5	30¾	30½	30½	—1¼
City Prod	1	10	10	10	
City Stores	27	16¼	15¾	16¼	
Clark Equip	1	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	13	20⅝	20	20⅛	
Clinton Ind	1	37	37	37	
Cluett Peabody	3	43¼	42½	43¼	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola A	1	63½	63	63½	
Colgate-Palm- P	4	55¾	54¾	54¾	
Collins & A	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Col Fuel & Ir	41	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Col F & Ir pf	10	99¾	99¾	99¾	—1¼
Colum Broast A	9	31	30	30	— ⅛
Colum G & El	90	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	7	20¼	20	20	—1
Colum Carbon	3	36¼	35¾	36¼	+ ⅛
Col & Sou OhEl	8	48	47½	47¾	— ⅛
Coml Credit	14	45¾	44	45¾	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	30	23¼	22	23¼	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	20	33	32½	33	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sth	132	3¾	3⅝	3¾	— ⅛
Com & Sth pf	11	122¾	122¾	122¾	— ⅛
Conde Nast	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nai	2	28½	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	4	6¾	6¼	6¾	
Cons Edison	33	27¾	27	27¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	107	107	107	+ ⅛
Cons Grocers	1	19¼	19	19¼	
Cons Laundries	4	14	14	14	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	4	53½	53	53½	— ⅛
Con R &Cubapf	9	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	3	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ⅛
Container Corp	14	44¼	43¼	44¼	— ⅛
Cont Bak	7	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Cont Can	22	38	37¼	38	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Cont Ins	6	50¼	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
Cont Motors	105	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	41	40¼	40	40¼	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	7	17½	17½	17½	
Corn Products	7	73¼	73	73¼	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	13	18¾	17	18¾	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	14	29	28½	29	
Coty Inc	2	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	
Crane Co	15	39¼	38½	39⅛	
Crane Co pf	1	105	105	105	+ 1
Cream of Wh	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S	3	40	40	40	— ⅛
Crown Zeller	15	32¾	32	32½	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	28	30½	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	10	20¾	20	20⅜	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	7	44	42¾	44	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish	58	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	
Curtis Pub pr pf	3	69	68	69	+ ¼
Curtiss-Wright	23	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	
Curtiss-Wr A	7	19½	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	4	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Dana Corp	1	26½	26½	26½	
Davison Chem	31	17	16¾	17	— ⅛
Dayton P & L	3	34	34	34	
Dayton Rub	6	20⅜	20	20⅛	— ⅛
Decca Records	5	18⅞	18½	18⅞	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	13	35¾	35¼	35½	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	6	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Del Lack&West	14	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	3	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Det Stl Corp	1	17½	17½	17½	
Det Yiolas	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	8	31	30½	30½	
Diamond Match	2	43½	43	43½	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	2	18½	18	18½	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	91	17	16	17	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	7	33	32¾	33	— ⅛
Dome Mines	12	17½	16¾	17½	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	3	74	72½	74	
Dow Chem	9	178¼	175	175	—6
Dow Chem pf	1	112	112	112	
Dresser Indust	6	20¼	19¾	20⅛	— ⅛
Du Pont de N	8	187¾	186½	187¾	— ⅛
Du Pont pf	1	125¼	125¼	125¼	+ ¼

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
D W G Cigar	2	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Eagle-Pich	3	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	
Eastern Air L	20	21	20¼	21	— ⅛
East S Stl	9	40½	39½	40½	+ ½
Eastman Kodak	2	225	225	225	—2
Eaton Mfg	3	52	51¾	52	
Edis Bros Strs	1	24	24	24	
Ekco Prod	4	26¼	26	26¼	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
El Auto-Lite	14	58¾	57½	58¾	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	16	14⅝	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
El Boat pf	2	37½	37	37½	+ ½
El & Mus Ind	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt	23	17⅝	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
El P&L $7 pf	1	153	153	153	—1½
El Storage Bat	6	48	47	48	+ ½
El Paso N Gas	3	52	51¼	52	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	13	12¾	12¼	12½	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	4	18¼	17½	18¼	
Eng Pub Serv	45	21	20½	20⅞	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	44	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
Erie RR	11	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	54	54	54	— ⅛
Eureka Wms	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Evans Prod	2	20	20	20	
Eversharp	15	24¾	22¾	24	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	4	40¾	40	40⅝	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	3	55	55	55	—3
Fajardo Sugar	8	28	26¾	28	+ 1⅛
Farns Tel & R	17	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Tr	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	3	49	47	49	+1
Fed Mot Truck	4	13½	12¾	13½	+ ⅛
Fed D Strs	2	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	5	54¼	54	54	
Firestone T&R	15	57½	56¾	57	—1
Firest T&R pf	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	— ¾
First Nat Strs	5	59	58½	59	+1
Firth Carpet	2	19⅛	18¾	19⅛	+ ⅛
Flintkote	18	35⅞	35	35½	— ⅛
Florence Stove	3	40	40	40	—1½
Florida Pow	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	2	22	22	22	—1
Food Fair Strs	8	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Food Mach	2	91½	91	91	
Foster Wheeler	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	6	37¾	36⅝	36¾	
Gabriel Co	1	13	12½	13	
Gair Robert	1	7½	7	7½	
Gair Robt pf	1	21	21	21	
Galvin Mfg	3	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	
Gamewell Co	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	4	8½	8⅜	8½	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	11	18	17½	18	+ ⅛
Gen Am Inv	18	14	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	3	50¼	50	50	— ¼
Gen Baking	6	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	
Gen Bronze	4	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	11	13⅜	12¾	13⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cab 1 pf	2	78¼	76½	76½	—1¾
Gen Cab 2 pf	1	44½	44½	44½	
Gen Cigar	37	35¾	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Gen Elec	37	28¼	28⅛	28⅛	
Gen Foods	12	44¼	43¾	44¼	— ⅛
Gen Mills	5	50½	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
Gen Motors	103	50½	50	50¼	+ ⅛
Gen M 3¾ pf	5	102½	102½	102½	+ ¼
Gen Out Advt	2	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	7	24⅝	24	24⅛	
Gen Ry Signal	2	28¾	28	28⅝	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal pf	1				
Gen Shoe	6	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	4	23¾	23¾	23¾	—1¼
Gen T & Rub	3	35	34¾	35	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	15	31½	30¾	31½	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	13	39⅜	38¾	39¼	—1
Glidden Co	20	47¾	47	47¾	
Goebel Brew	3	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	11	65¼	64¾	65¼	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R	10	55⅝	54½	54⅝	— ¼
Goodyr T&R pf	1	107	107	107	
Goth Hosiery	6	22½	22	22½	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot	44	5¾	5¼	5¾	
Granby C Min	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Granite C Stl	3	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Grayson-Robin	3	13¾	13	13¼	— ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ct	6	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	14	46	45¼	46	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	17	25¼	23¾	25¼	+ ⅛
Green (H L)	3	70	70	70	—2¼
Greenf T&D	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Greyhound Cor	16	37¼	36¾	37¼	— ⅛
Grum Aire En	9	24½	23¾	24½	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohio	7	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
Gulf M&Oh pf	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil	34	60½	59¾	60½	+ ⅛
Hamil Watch	1	18½	18½	18½	
Harb-Walker	2	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Hayes Indust	11	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	13	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Helme Atlas Gl	2	35¼	35	35¼	+ ⅛
Hecht Co	6	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Heinz	3	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ⅛
Hercules Mot	2	18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅛
Hercules Pow	2	57	57	57	
Hershey Chocl	2	30½	30½	30½	
Hires (C E)	1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Holland Furn	4	31¼	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Hollander & S	1	18	18	18	
Holly Sugar	5	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	3	36¾	36¼	36¾	+ ⅛